

And the winners are...

The 2014 Readers Choice winners are announced in this week's special section



THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

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Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, February 26, 2014

14 Pages—75¢

SPORTS



1,000 Points

Lakken Miller scores her 1,000th point as a Lady Rebel

See page 10

District Tournament

The Lady Rebels and Rebels begin district tournament play this week. See next week's issue for coverage on tournament action.

BRIEFS

Meeting

Casey County Fiscal Court meets in regular session Monday, March 3 at 5 p.m. upstairs in the old Courthouse in Liberty. The meeting is open to the public and residents are encouraged to attend.

LOCAL WEATHER

Wed
2/26

45/20

Some clouds in the morning will give way to mainly sunny skies for the after.

Thu
2/27

29/18

Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the mid teens.

Fri
2/28

37/19

Considerable cloudiness. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the low 30s.

Sat
3/1

43/30

More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 40s and lows in the low 30s.

Sun
3/2

40/25

Showers. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 30s.

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OBITUARIES

Reggie Brockman, 81
Jerome Clements, 86
Cathran L. Compton, 81
Layton Rodgers Sr., 81
David Simpson, 76
Thomas Wethington, 48
Marcus Glenn Whiles, 85
George 'Bill' Young, 95
Obituaries on page 4

INDEX

Opinion	2
Around the State	5
Public Record	5
Out of the Past	6
Church	7
School	8
Police News	9
Sports	10-11
Classifieds	12-13
Crossword Puzzle	13

Davises rescue teen from Green River



Casey Davis and his son Vance stand in front of Green River, where they rescued Isaac Nolt. Nolt and his pony got stuck in the river on Feb. 10 and the Davises were able to rescue both from the frigid water.

Photo Submitted

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

A Casey County teenager is lucky to be alive after being rescued by his neighbors from Green River after falling into the water while riding his pony.

Casey County Clerk Casey Davis and his son, Vance, were responsible for pulling Isaac Nolt, 14, and his pony from the river, but they both admit that the circumstances leading to the rescue were unique.

Casey said that he had told his son to put hay in the dog houses on Sunday, but that Vance didn't do it.

"It wasn't the first time he's not done what he was told to do," said Casey. "But it's the first time somebody's life was saved because of it."

Vance, 20, who typically does not come directly home after work,

decided to do just that on Monday, Feb. 10 arriving around 4:30 p.m.

When he was getting hay for the dogs he heard some yelling, but at first thought nothing of it because the Mennonites usually call for their cattle or the kids can be heard playing.

"I didn't pay any attention to it and then when I got closer to get the hay, it was louder. I thought someone was yelling help, but I wasn't for sure," Vance said. "But I thought it enough that I figured I should go down there and make sure."

Vance saw one of the Mennonite boys in the river holding onto a small log and sprang into action to rescue the boy.

Casey remembers the frantic phone call from his son.

"He told me that he had found

■ See DAVISES/8

Leaving his mark on the basketball court



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Casey County High School honored Lady Rebel Basketball Coach Randy Salyers on Friday by designating the hardwood in Rebel Arena the "Randy Salyers Court." Salyers, at the helm of the program the past 19 seasons, is retiring at the end of this season. Here, Salyers addresses more than 600 who were in attendance of the night's twin boys'-girls' bill. To Salyers' left in the photo is Liberty Mayor Steve Sweeney, and to his right is CCHS Athletic Director Victor Black, CCHS Principal Josh Blevins, CCHS Boys' Basketball Coach Maze Stallworth, and some of the boys' team.

CRIME

DUI arrests in Casey County down half over a decade

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Driving a vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol carries stiff penalties for offenders, but only if caught by authorities. And by all indications, either DUI offenders aren't getting caught or there are fewer people driving under the influence.

Arrest records from the Casey County Circuit Court Clerk's Office show that in 2003, 231 drivers were arrested in Casey County under suspicion of driving while impaired.

However, 10 years later, those arrests have been cut by 48 percent, with 121 arrests made in 2013.

As to why there are fewer arrests, local law enforcement officers cited several reasons.

"When I started here in 2002 there was a big push for high-way safety and catching DUIs. Officers were a lot better trained starting in 2001 and they were put on the front burner and aggressively sought out DUIs," said Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett.

Garrett said that at the beginning of his law enforcement career, he was told that a drunk driver could get away with 75 times behind the wheel before being arrested. But no more.

"I think that's gone way down because DUIs remain a top priority and we look for them like we always did and people know this."

—Steven Garrett
Liberty Police Chief

"I think that's gone way down because DUIs remain a top priority and we look for them like we always did and people know this," Garrett said.

Casey County Deputy Sheriff Chad G. Weddle said that he believes people understand better the consequences of driving impaired and getting caught.

"People understand the penalties of a DUI. They could cause an accident, kill someone, lose their driver's license, and pay a lot of money in fines," Weddle said.

Another reason Weddle said DUI arrests were down was be-

cause more drivers are driving under the influence of pills and it's harder to detect.

"When I first started in 2003, I know there was a lot more alcohol, and it's easier to detect," he said.

And, according to Trooper Billy Gregory, public information officer with Post 15 in Columbia, alcohol is not as easy to get in surrounding counties as it once was, as in the case of Marion County.

"Ten years ago, there were bars open in Marion County that aren't open now," Gregory said.

In addition, Gregory said that troopers believe people are making better decisions when it comes to not driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"There's a no tolerance message out there and I think there's also increased efforts by law enforcement to disseminate information through the media and social media to get that message out there," Gregory said.

But one thing that the three law enforcement officers agreed on — one DUI is one too many.

According to KSP records, there were two DUI related fatalities in Casey County in 2013.

Statewide, there were 638 fatalities with 139 of them occurring with the suspected use of alcohol.

BY THE NUMBERS

DUI Arrests in Casey County

2003	— 231
2004	— 184
2005	— 213
2006	— 186
2007	— 143
2008	— 154
2009	— 145
2010	— 146
2011	— 125
2012	— 129
2013	— 121

2013 DUI Arrests Breakdown

1st offense	— 91
2nd offense	— 17
3rd offense	— 6
4th offense	— 4
Under the age of 21	— 3

Source: Casey County Circuit Court Clerk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Career Day a huge success

The students and staff at Jones Park Elementary School would like to say a heartfelt thank you to Kentucky Farm Bureau, Kinfolk Treasurers Floral and Gifts, Casey County Bank, The Casey County News, Lights of Liberty, Casey County Rescue Squad, Kentucky

Utilities Carol Beall, Loren Pennington, Wade Durham, Sedita Whited, Jean Hatter, Renita Murphy, and Susan Godbey. These people and businesses made our Career Day a huge success.

Jill Upton
Jones Park Elementary

Where is the local industry?

Born in Casey County, I've worked since I was eyeball level to the table in my dad's tobacco stripping room. The last 20 years I've worked and shopped in Liberty. My motto, "If Liberty didn't have it, I didn't need it."

With the upcoming election I have only been approached by two candidates. One of them stated, "Where can you go in this town and get a good paying job?"

I always thought I could depend on the county and

town that I supported. They don't need me anymore. What am I voting for?

It's important to support good government leaders. Equally important is for those leaders to support the people.

Thank you for the movie theater and future college, but where is the industry? Something needs to change. The next generation will leave here for jobs and also support the county, city or town where they work.

Pamela Bryant
Liberty

Think of young people before you vote

A few years ago, I wrote this to *The Casey County News*: People of Casey County, what you do in your home is your responsibility, but when we allow alcohol in our restaurants, it won't be long before gambling will be allowed and God only knows what else.

Now, we are faced with gambling casinos. Yes, where gaming and drinking goes on. People think!

What is wrong? The love of money is the root of all evil. Think before you vote for this and read Matthew 24:48-51, Galatians 5:19-21, Ephesians 5:18, and Revelation 21:7-8.

Before we vote for gambling in Kentucky, let's think of our young people's future. God is good. God is great.

Veola Lawson
Liberty

Puppy love in Sochi

For anybody that may have been hiding under a rock for the past week, the Winter Olympics which were held in Sochi, Russia, are finally over. How many people watched, I don't have a clue. I fit in somewhere between "didn't care at all" and a "slight interest."

Mainly, I checked the medal counts between countries and paid attention to the hockey match ups, but beyond that, I didn't care. I didn't watch a single event.

However, one Olympian caught my attention, but not for what he did on the slopes. U.S. skier Gus Kenworthy won the silver medal in the slopestyle event (whatever that means), but that's not the only souvenir he'll be bringing home.

Kenworthy has posted pictures of him and four puppies that he is in the process of adopting. It's one of those "aww" moments, but it really is quite cute and it's good to see him save the animals.

He has family and friends that are already willing to adopt the dogs and has chosen a couple of potential names— Sochi or Silver. May I suggest the name Lucky? Just prior to the games it was alleged that Russian officials were poisoning stray dogs and Kenworthy said that was one reason why he felt so strongly about bringing the

dogs home.

Kenworthy is working with a vet and is getting the dogs vaccinated, as well as getting the proper documents. In addition to the four puppies, Kenworthy is adopting the mother and potentially another stray dog.

Other athletes have expressed interest in adopting strays, including members of the U.S. hockey team and I'm sure there are others that we may hear nothing about.

While this is all taking place in Russia, it's a nice reminder to the rest of us that adoption is a great avenue when it comes to bringing a new dog or cat into your home.

Adoption saves many animals each year and there are many wonderful dogs or cats that are ready to be your pet.

So, it would appear that this years Olympic games have gone to the dogs – a whole brood of cute and cuddly puppies that, thanks to the efforts of Kenworthy, will have the opportunity to go from being labeled strays, to loving and loyal pets for some lucky people.

Walking Dead is D0A in my book

I tried. I really tried but it just ain't happening between me and the wildly popular TV show "The Walking Dead."

TV Guide reported that TWD show finished 10th in the top 25 programs with 14.3 million viewers weekly during the 2012-13 TV season.

For the uninitiated, zombies, or dead people, walk around in towns, fields, and other places and make horrible noises all the while trying to bite the few normal people who aren't zombies.

The normal people spend the majority of the show killing the dead walkers by shooting them or stabbing them in the head.

Also, the normal people break into abandoned houses and search for food, batteries, water, and am-



Larry ROWELL
Editor

munition, so they can shoot more dead people.

But from what I saw, they cannot find any more ammunition than we can in stores today. And we don't even have any zombies to kill.

Oh, and the normal people spend a lot of time crying about who only knows what. I guess I might cry too if all I had to do was walk around killing dead people.

That's about it for the show, with walking dead people trying to eat normal people who cry and kill the walking dead people a

second time, all the while breaking into houses to steal supplies.

Is there any reason we watch this mindless fare instead of reading a good book? And what is America's preoccupation with death? Or does watching shows like *Walking Dead* further numb us to our other societal ills?

Seriously, what possible redeeming value is there in watching this show?

However, there are some good shows on TV.

My wife and I like *Antiques Roadshow* where people find paintings at yard sales for \$2 and find out they're worth \$100,000.

We also watch "Doc Martin" about the irascible and crusty Dr. Martin in the village of Port Wen in England. At least the English

countryside scenery, set on the sea, is worth watching.

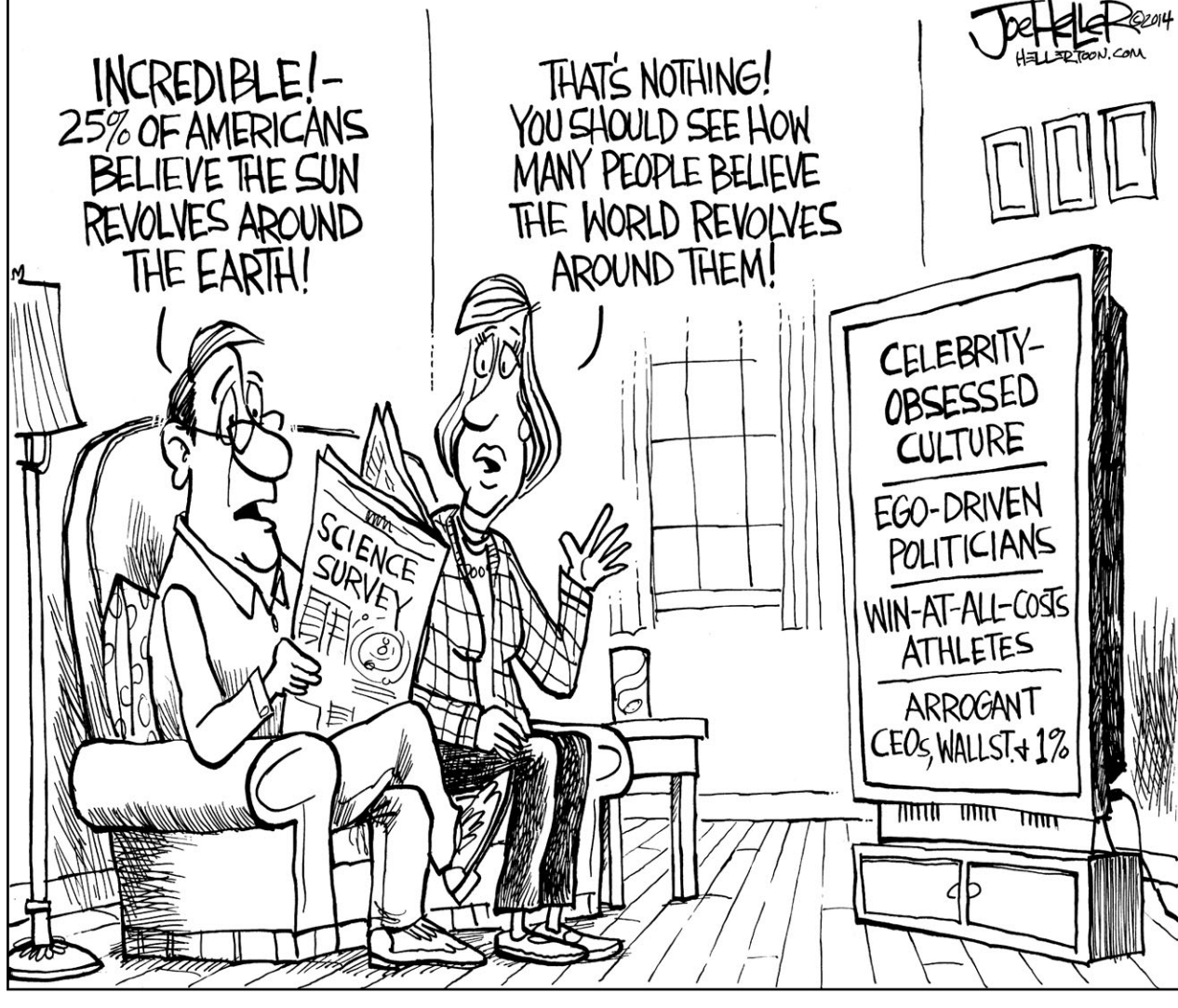
TVLand has some of the finer older programs such as *Andy Griffith*, *Lucille Ball*, and *The Cosby Show*, all good clean entertainment that usually has a moral at the end.

College football and basketball are also good programs to watch.

If you like to hear good preaching, Dr. David Jeremiah delivers a good message from the Good Book.

And it needn't be said but the Food Network is always good for hours of mind-numbing entertainment about another of America's favorite obsessions — food.

Maybe it's time to find another hobby, one that won't kill the mind and make us all the walking brain-dead people.



February – The most hateful month

Only two more days and we will be rid of February, the nasty month, the seemingly longest month of any year. I have had 70 Februaries in my life and I believe this one has been the worst. I would not want to live in Florida year around but I believe I could live there for the month of February.

I didn't keep count but how many days of single-digit temperatures did we have? How many days did the wind chill give us "feel like" temperatures below zero? Frankly, too danged many! Even one day would have been too many.

Some of my friends in areas to the northeast have had worse than we've had. Then there were the ones in the Atlanta area who were hit with the traffic jam of the century. Heck, Lexington even had worse than we've had. It's all rela-



Joberta WELLS
Columnist

tive, thank you very much. Snow up to your ankles or snow up to your derriere is still too much snow. You have to deal with it. Ice, on the other hand, is something you wouldn't wish on your worst enemy.

Okay, enough with the weather. Several other things besides bad weather hit me this February.

First was my refrigerator. It was only three and a half years old and the compressor died. Yes, I could have put the stuff in the freezer outdoors to save it but what do you do with the stuff in the refrigerator section? There's no in-between so you throw it

away. How many little jars half full of jelly or jam or pickles did I throw away? A bunch so I guess that was the only good thing about this disaster. Replacing a compressor is more expensive than buying a new refrigerator so guess what I did. Yeah, it breaks my heart! It wasn't cheap.

Second, during one of the freezing rains we had my roof sprang a leak. I am fortunate that the repair was relatively simple but the water damage could have been a lot worse. I could have been replacing ceilings and walls, if it had been worse. It wasn't too expensive, thank goodness.

Third, my cat needed a trip to the vet for surgery. I put it off because I didn't want to carry a cat to the vet in a 17-year-old car with temperatures outside that were below freezing.

I finally got him there. It wasn't cheap.

Fourth. Wait. Aren't bad things only supposed to come in threes? Well, sometimes it doesn't happen that way. Anyway, the fourth thing that happened was that my furnace quit working. It just so happened that when it died it was during a "warm" spell and I didn't freeze to death. Instead, I huddled in front of my little radiant heater wearing six layers of clothing and stayed toasty warm. Thank goodness my wonderful furnace man, Tom Hayes, got my furnace up and running in a very few days.

Fifth. Dang me, there had better not be a fifth. I don't want to tempt fate. Just give me two more days and this horrible February will be over. Won't that be a hoot?

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.

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Got An Old Picture?

Share it with us in

"Focus On The Past"

Drop off pictures at our

office at

720 Campbellsville Street

or email to

news@caseynews.net

Hatter opens barber shop in Liberty

By Larry Rowell
Editor

Jamie Hatter has one chair in his new barber shop and he wants it to be where customers are the most satisfied.

"I don't want anybody to get up until they are pleased with their haircut," Hatter said, adding that he opened the shop in January at U.S.127 South adjacent to H&R Block and El Mexicano Restaurant.

A native of the Yosemite area of Casey County, Hatter, 38, is the son of Dale Hatter and Cindy McFarland.

He also has two children, Malachi Hatter and Kizzy Hatter.

Hatter graduated from the Tri State Institute of Hair Design in London in November 2013 and decided to hang out his shingle.

"I'm only the third barber to come out of college and open a shop," Hatter said, noting the state requirement to apprentice under a licensed barber has been eliminated.

Offering haircuts for \$8, Hatter said that adds a special touch at the end of each haircut — a steamed towel service.

A warm towel is used to massage the neck and clean the ears and neck.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Jamie Hatter recently opened Hatter's Barber Shop on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard adjacent to H&R Block and El Mexicano Restaurant. Hatter offers \$8 haircuts and a complimentary hot steam towel after the haircut.

"It's good for removing loose hairs. You won't itch near as bad," he said.

Hatter said that in the short time he's been opened, he already has re-

peat customers.

"I want to thank all my customers who've come in and I just want to show them what I can do," Hatter said.

Hatter's Barber Shop
269 Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday
(606) 303-0577

Jason Tackett joins McKinney-Brown staff

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home recently welcomed new staff member Jason Tackett, who'll be involved in all aspects of the business.

Born and reared in Casey County, Tackett and his family live in the Clementsville area. Tackett began working for McKinney-Brown in February, but knew from an early age that he wanted a career in this field of work.

"When I was 14, I knew this is what I wanted to do," Tackett said. "My father, Tommy Tackett, and grandfather, Raymond Noel, were killed in 1996 by a drunk driver and I was first on the scene — that's when I made the decision."

From 1999-2002, Tackett worked for McKinney Brown and after working at various other jobs, he has returned.

Tackett is serving his apprenticeship at McKinney-Brown and in the future he will be a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

Owner Curt Demrow said that Tackett will be working under him for a period of three years until he can take his exam. During that time Tackett will also attend mortuary school, an 18-month program.

"He will be assisting in all daily funeral home activities," Demrow said. "We needed the extra help and he was the right man



TACKETT

for the job."

Tackett is the son of Vanessa Noel (and her husband, Brian) Woodrum and the late Tommy Tackett. He graduated from Casey County High School in 2001.

"We're excited to have Jason. We're going to invest a lot in him and are excited to have him start a career at McKinney-Brown," Demrow said.

According to the McKinney-Brown Funeral Home and Liberty Monument Web site (mckinneybrown.com), the business has been in operation since the early 1950s and is a full service funeral home. McKinney-Brown offers traditional funerals, graveside ceremonies, granite monuments and bronze memorials, military services, cremation options, and preplanning.

They are located in Liberty at 752 Campbellsville Street or call (606) 787-6219.

Submit your business news ideas to news@caseynews.net for consideration on future business pages.

YUM ZONE ribbon cutting

Members of the Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting for Liberty's newest rolling quick-serve restaurant, the YUM ZONE food truck, serving homemade sandwiches and desserts. To find the location of the truck, like them on Facebook. From left are Joan Lawhorn, Monticello Bank; Rachyl Cundiff, Chamber Board of Directors; Stacey Beeler, Chamber Board of Directors; Mayor Steve Sweeney; Rebecca Sizemore, YUM ZONE staff; Nathan Sizemore, YUM ZONE owner; and Blaine Staat, Chamber Director.

photo/SUBMITTED



photo/SUBMITTED

CVS announces support for Galilean Home Ministries

CVS Pharmacy recently announced its support of the Galilean Home Ministries in Casey County. From left are Becky Martin and Jerry Tucker, co-administrators of Galilean Home Ministries, Brooke Sprowles, Pharmacy Manager, and Ryan McDearmon, District Pharmacy Supervisor of CVS Pharmacy.

ARE YOU 65 OR TOTALLY DISABLED?

- If you own and reside on your real estate and are either 65 years old this year or 100% disabled, you may be eligible for the Homestead Exemption. Please call or stop by the PVA Office NOW (if not previously signed up) to find out if you are eligible!

Casey County Property Valuation Administrator
ERIC BROWN

606-787-7621

EricD.Brown@ky.gov

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OBITUARIES

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Marcus Glenn Whiles, 85



WHILES

Marcus Glenn Whiles of Stanford passed away Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014 at Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford. He was 85.

Born Sept. 23, 1928 in Elmwood Place, Ohio, he was the son of the late Lawrence and Edith Hines Whiles.

He was a Korean War veteran, having served in the United States Air Force from 1951-1955 and he was a retired school teacher and principal, having taught from 1947-1992 in Kentucky and Ohio. Mr. Whiles also attended various language schools where he learned to speak Russian. He was a member of New Beginnings Methodist Church in Stanford. He loved to travel having visited 35 different countries, and he loved spending time with friends, talking and drinking coffee at Dairy Queen in Stanford.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Martha Wesley Whiles of Stanford;

and a granddaughter, Hannah Wilson of Columbia.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Parker Whiles.

Funeral service was held Feb. 22 at Spurlin Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. William Herndon officiating.

Burial was at Buffalo Springs Cemetery in Stanford.

Memorials in lieu of flowers can be given to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson Foundation (P.O. Box 4777, New York, NY 10163-4777. Tel: 1-800-708-7644) and/or New Beginnings United Methodist Church (310 W. Main St. Stanford, KY 40484).

David Simpson, 76

David Simpson of Liberty died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He was 76.

Born in Jackson, Tenn. on July 30, 1937, he was

the son of the late George W. and Minnie Cox Simpson.

Graveside services were Feb. 20 at South Fork Cemetery with Bro. Johnny Maupin officiating.

Reggie Brockman, 81

Reggie Brockman of Windsor died Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014 at UKMC in Lexington. He was 81.

Survivors include four children, Wanda Cochran, Patrick Brockman, Joy Brockman, and Gay McLaughlin; two

grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters; and four brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. central time today (Wednesday, Feb. 26) at the Bernard Funeral Home Chapel in Russell Springs.

Cathran L. Compton, 81

Cathran Luease Compton of Bradfordsville died Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014 at her residence. She was 81.

Born in Liberty on June 19, 1932, she was the daughter of the late William F. and Ida Belle Hughes Coffman.

She was the widow of Evan T. Compton.

Survivors include four sons, Eugene Coffman of Jamestown, Ind., Jeff and Gerald Compton, both of Liberty, and Larry Compton of Som-

erset; three daughters, Donna Wiser of Hustonville, Patricia Johnson of Bradfordsville and Elizabeth Compton of Somerset; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Funeral services were Feb. 22 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Jeff Edwards officiating.

Burial was in Tapscott Cemetery.

Thomas H. Wethington, 48

Thomas H. Wethington of Casey County died Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014 at the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. He was 48.

Born Sept. 28, 1965 in Georgetown, he was the son of the late Thomas Homer and Mildred Wesley Wethington.

Survivors include his wife, Tara Clements Weth-

ington of Liberty; two daughters, Crystal Wethington of Mt. Washington and Tonya Ricketts of Louisville; a step-daughter, Reanna Clements of Liberty; a step-son, Ethan Clements of Liberty; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Cremation rites have been honored by McKinney-Brown Funeral Home. There are no services.

Jerome Clements, 86

Jerome Clements of Ky. 206, Liberty, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2014 at his home in Casey County. He was 86.

Born May 11, 1927 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Henry Thomas and Della Vivian Campbell Clements.

He was the widower of Mary Ellen Wheeler Clements.

Survivors include a son, David Clements of Liberty; a daughter, Rosemary Daniel of Liberty; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Feb. 23 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Clifford DeHart officiating. Burial was in Cold Springs Cemetery.

George 'Bill' Young, 95

George William "Bill" Young of Corbin died Thursday, Feb. 20, 2014 at the Kentucky Veteran's Center in Hazard. He was 95.

Born in Middleburg, he was the son of the late Frank Lucian Young and Betty King Young.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during World War II and the Korean War.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mildred Settles Young.

Survivors include his wife, Agnes Wilham Hop-

per Young; a daughter, Linda Wincesten; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a step-daughter, Billie Jean Poynter; six step-grandchildren; and 18 step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Feb. 22 at the Vankirk-Grisell Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Sims officiating.

Private interment was at the Lexington Cemetery with full military honors by the Honor Guard detail from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Layton Rodgers Sr., 81

Layton L. Rodgers Sr. of Liberty died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2014 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Hospital. He was 81.

Arrangements are pending at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Red Hatitudes will meet Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church to go to Two Brothers Restaurant in Moreland.

■ Kentucky Blood Center will have a blood drive Thursday, Feb. 27 from 1:30 to 7 p.m. at Evona Fire Department, located at 467 Sloan Fork Rd. Those who donate will receive a Kentucky Tshirt and a chance to win a 55" LG LED Smart TV and a Google Chromecast HDMI streaming media player.

■ Evona Fire Department will have their yearly community chili supper/auction and election on Saturday, March 1 at 5 p.m. at the fire department, located at 460 Sloan Fork Rd.

■ A Cooper Clayton Smoking Cessation Class will be begin Monday, March 3 at the Casey County Health Department. Call 606-787-6911, ext. 3211, to register.

■ Casey County Retired Teachers will meet Monday, March 3 at 10 a.m. at

Bread of Life. Grandparent essay winner will be recognized.

■ A CPR class will be held Thursday, March 6 at 6 p.m. at the Clements-ville Volunteer Fire Department. For more information contact Brendon Patten at firefighter429@icloud.com.

■ Dunnville Volunteer Fire Department will have their annual pig roast and auction on Saturday, March 15 at 6 p.m.. For information call Jeff, 606-787-5398 or 706-6991; Al, 787-8463 or 706-1795; or Jim, 787-4750 or 706-5473.

■ The Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 18 in the lobby of the hospital at 1 p.m.

■ Lake Cumberland Health Department will have a Diabetes and Stress graduate class on Wednesday, March 19 at 1 p.m. at the Casey County Extension Office. Call 606-787-6911, ext. 1166 to sign up.

■ Adanta Regional Prevention Center will

have a Kids Now healthy baby workshop on Friday, March 28 at 10 a.m. at the Casey County Extension educational building. First time attendees who are pregnant or have a child under three months are eligible to attend. Call 606-679-9425 for information.

■ AARP Tax-Aide will offer free income tax service for Casey County residents of all ages at the Casey County Senior Citizens Center on Mondays from 3 to 7 p.m. Feb. 3 through April 7.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, March 2 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email

celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, March 2. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, Feb. 28. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, March 4. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-

anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, March 4. For information call 606-787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Goose Creek Baptist Church will have a singing on Saturday, March 1 at 7 p.m. with Kentucky Mountain Trio.

■ Mt. Calvary Baptist

Church youth will be going bowling in Somerset on Sunday, March 2 immediately following morning services. Lunch and bowling fees will be provided for the youth. Van service available.

■ Liberty First Church of God will have a gospel singing Sunday, March 2 at 6 p.m. featuring Dwight Wilcher and Gospel Harmony.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

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FREE hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Center. The test will be given by a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist Tuesday & Thursday. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversations is invited to have a free hearing test to see if this problem can be helped.

Bring this Coupon in for your FREE HEARING TEST, a \$125.00 value.

Tuesday & Thursday, March 4 & 6, from 9:00-4:00 p.m.
9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. Evening hours by appointment and walk-ins are always welcome.

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NEWS FROM AROUND Kentucky

Judge delivers sentencing for suspect in Walmart shooting incident

As long as he complies with the conditions of his probation, there will be no more jail time for the Harrodsburg man who was originally accused of firing his gun at a police officer outside the Stanford Walmart in August 2012, according to *The Interior Journal*.

Jackie Murphy was sentenced Friday in Lincoln County Circuit Court for two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment. He will serve five years on probation, including 365 days of home incarceration minus time served.

Should he violate the terms of his probation, Murphy faces a 10-year prison sentence — five years for each of the endangerment charges. The probation conditions include requirements that Murphy not have a driver's license and refrain from entering Lincoln County.

When Murphy pleaded guilty in December, there was still some question about whether he would serve any days in jail as part of his plea deal. The deal included 100 days in jail and 265 days of home incarceration.

Murphy served 81 days following his arrest, leaving 19 days up in the air. Murphy's attorney, David Russell Marshall, and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Carol Hill told Circuit Judge David Tapp they were unable to find a suitable medical facility where Murphy could serve those 19 days and neither wanted him to return to jail.

Tapp agreed to modify the conditions, allowing Murphy to avoid further jail time and granting him credit on his home incarceration for 59 days already served since his guilty plea.

While Tapp said he felt probation was appropriate for Murphy, he said he was unswayed by a number of letters submitted to the court by friends and family of the 72-year-old Vietnam veteran, asking for leniency.

The fact there are people who know Murphy to be a good man does not impact the facts of the case, Tapp explained. He likewise wouldn't give weight to letters written against someone, he said.

"I don't give really much consideration to the fact that some people in the community who know you and obviously think well of you think that I should somehow change a sentencing situation because you've done a good deed in the past," Tapp said.

"We're not judging you as a person. That authority rests with somebody much higher than me."

Murphy was originally charged with attempted murder of a police officer, after investigators alleged he pulled a gun on Stanford Police Officer Tim Morris and opened fire in the parking lot of the Murphy USA gas station in front of the Stanford Walmart.

Bitten by a snake, pastor cried out before collapsing

According to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, the service was going well Feb. 15 at the small Pentecostal church Jamie Coots pastored.

Coots, 42, had been pastor for 21 years at the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Jesus Name, a frame building tucked into a hillside in Middlesboro where his father and grandfather had preached before him. The church has about 20 members.

There are services when the offering brings in only a few dollars, said Coots' son Cody, 21.

With its drum set and electric keyboard, padded pews and a floor that sags in spots, the church is similar to hundreds of other small rural churches in Appalachia, distinguished only by a belief that Jesus commanded disciples to pick up poisonous snakes and perform other signs.

There are jars containing lye and strychnine, as well as a propane torch, on the pulpit at the church, and people bring their snakes in specially-made wooden boxes with plexiglass or wire-mesh lids, hinged in the middle so they can take out a snake from either end.

Cody Wynn's uncle had died earlier Feb. 15, and he had considered not attending church that night. But Coots, a father figure to Wynn, had encouraged him to come to the Saturday evening service. He went straight from work in clothes smudged with dirt.

Wynn took out a small rattlesnake, about 2½ feet long, and handled it, then gave it to Cody Coots. Wynn, at 6 feet 3 inches and 350 pounds, is known as Big Cody in the church, to distinguish him from the pastor's son.

Cody Coots said he handled the snake, stroking the underside of its head less than an inch from the fangs.

Andrew Hamblin, a charismatic 22-year-old snake-handling preacher from Tennessee whom Jamie Coots had mentored, and three women also handled the snake, Coots said.

Wynn said he was sitting in a corner of the church playing a bass guitar when Jamie Coots walked close to him. The pastor had taken off his shoes and was speaking in tongues as he handled three rattlesnakes amid the noise and emotion in the church, including the one his son and others had handled earlier.

As Wynn watched, the 21/2-foot long rattler turned its head and sank its fangs into the back of Jamie Coots' right hand.

"He went, 'Oh Lord' and smiled at me, just like grinned at me," Wynn said.

Jamie Coots had survived severe bites before, losing the end of a finger on his right hand after a rattlesnake bit him in 1998. So while

the bite that night scared some people at the church, his son thought that his father would suffer some but recover as he always had.

It quickly became evident this bite was different, however. Coots said his face was tingling and felt like it was on fire, and headed for the bathroom with his son and Hamblin because he felt he was going to vomit.

In the bathroom, Hamblin was helping Coots stand. Coots, who was calm, looked at him and said, "Lord, come by," and then "Oh God, no," and finally, his last words: "Sweet Jesus." Coots lost consciousness; Hamblin believes that's when he died.

Wynn and others manhandled Coots into Wynn's car — a Buick LeSabre Coots had given him — to take him home.

Wynn and others carried Coots to his favorite recliner and began fervently praying for God to spare him.

The Middlesboro hospital is almost within sight of Coots' house, but his family and friends didn't consider taking him for medical care. Snake-handlers believe in praying for healing. Coots had refused treatment for previous bites, and had made clear he didn't want his family to seek treatment for him if he was unconscious, saying he would rather die in his chair if it was God's will.

"It was totally against his religion" to seek treatment, Cody Coots said.

Still, someone at the church had called an ambulance, but Big Cody Wynn blocked the paramedics from entering Coots' house.

After paramedics insisted they needed to at least check on Coots and have someone formally decline treatment for him, his wife, Linda, said they could come in, Wynn said.

The responders said they might be able to save Coots if they took him to the hospital, but that was not an option for his family, Wynn said. Linda Coots signed a form declining treatment and the ambulance left at 9:10 p.m.

As the minutes wore on and his father never regained consciousness, Cody Coots put lines from an oxygen tank into his father's nose — even though he knew his father wouldn't approve — and put a mirror under his nose to check his breathing.

There was no sign of life. Coots said when he kissed his father on the forehead, the Lord spoke to him in an audible voice.

"The Lord just said, 'He's gone,' plain as day," Coots said.

Family and friends wept as a deputy coroner came to take Coots' body.

He'd been bitten just 90 minutes earlier. Three days later, Coots' family and friends honored his wish for a "spirit filled" funeral, including handling snakes over his body, Cody Coots said.

Coots and Hamblin said Jamie Coots died doing what he loved.

"He was a true believer of the signs," Hamblin said. "He never not one time backed up on it."

Taylor County woman still going strong at 106

She still remembers the first time she rode in a car. And she can recall her first airplane ride. But she doesn't seem to understand why there is such a fuss about her 106th birthday.

According to the *Central Kentucky News Journal*, on Sunday, Frances Moss celebrated 106 years of life. Performers from Kentucky Classic Theater came to The Grandview Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility, where Moss now lives, to perform songs from her lifetime in her honor.

"It was so much more than I thought it was going to be," she said.

Moss was born in 1908 to Thomas and Fannie Newton in Campbellsville. She graduated from Campbellsville High School and then moved to Louisville for business school and spent most of her adult life there.

Moss worked for the state highway department for several years. She said she remembers getting a letter from the governor at the time, who was a Democrat, stating that he had lost the election and a Republican would be coming into office. As a result, her job was no longer available. Moss said her boss encouraged her to go into civil service, so she took a test and became a stenographer. She would then spend more than 20 years working at the Internal Revenue Service.

"I left there in the top job," she said.

Working for the company during World War II, Moss said, most men weren't available for jobs during that time and she was promoted quickly as a result. After spending most of her adult life in Louisville, she came back home to Campbellsville several years ago.

"I always loved Campbellsville," she said. "This was my home."

Moss was married to the late Bill Moss, and has two children, Mary Frances Hughes of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Dr. James T. Woolbridge of Lebanon. Moss also has five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Moss celebrated her 100th birthday when she was living at Windsor Gardens. She came to live at The Grandview about five years ago.

Moss said she has lived in pretty good health over the years.

"I am very thankful that I've gotten along as well as I have," she said. "For my age, I think the fact that I am able to get up and get dressed every day is a miracle."

Moss said she believes there really isn't a secret to a long life.

"I think you just turn it over to the Lord and you know you are his child and he will do with you what he wants," she said.

Deeds Recorded

David and Andrea Price, Liberty, to David and Andrea Price, Liberty, U.S. 127, 46.37 acres, love and affection, fair cash value, \$176,376.25.

Elsie L. Roberts, Somerset, to Jason and Lora Richardson, Waynesburg, two parcels, 1.12 and 0.65 acres, \$18,000.

Barbara Joan Godby Revocable Living Trust, Somerset, Rick Barker, Somerset, to Flying Dutchman Properties, LLC, Lexington, Button Knob Road, 103.06 acres, \$54,560.

June Strong, Liberty, to Tony E. Strong, Liberty, Ky. 1649, two tracts, love and affection, fair cash value, \$35,000.

Larry Brent and Martha Lynn Phillips, Tipp City, Ohio, to Raymond and Ronda L. Hughes, Liberty, Clementsville area, two

tracts, \$68,000.

Eric A. and Valerie Akers, Belleville, Mich., Rebecca and Lonnie Gartin, Dearborn Heights, Mich., Carol Akers, Hustonville, to Connie S. Taylor, Liberty, Walnut Hill Ridge, \$75,000.

Linnie Wright, Liberty, to Ronald D. and Pauline Wright, Liberty, Ky. 551 and Joe Wright Road, 80.34 acres, \$70,000.

Arlen Reid and Brenda Kay Sanders, Liberty, and Adrian Thomas and Gwen Kay Sanders, Ocala, Fla., to Arlen Reid and Brenda Kay Sanders, Liberty, two parcels, 170 acres and 36 acres, love and affection, fair cash value, \$50,000.

Glancie Harold Rayborn, Jr. and Katharina Rayborn, Glancie Harold Rayborn, Jr., as Executor of the Estate of Lois Olene Perry, Middleburg, to Don-

nie and Rosie Reynolds, Middleburg, five tracts in Casey County, 68.01 acres, \$50,000.

William Perry and Rebecca Lynn Walters, Liberty, to Larry Chad and Rachel Lynn Taylor, Dunville, 2.1 acres, Mudhole Ridge Road, \$175,000.

Stanley V. Watson, Carlisle, Ind., to Sandra J. Lowe, Liberty, .5 acre, Calvary Ridge Road, love and affection, fair cash value, \$1,000.

Paul Darrell and Janet Kay Barlow, Liberty, to Carl Cochran, Lawrenceburg, one acre in Casey County, \$10,000.

Marriage Licenses

Michael Ray Woodall, 43, Hustonville, self employed, and Kathy Mae Rice, 40, Hustonville, nurse.

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HOROSCOPES

Feb. 26-March 4

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19 Friends and family bring you a sense of well-being. Capricorn. Surround yourself with plenty of people in the days to come. Open your heart, and you will get much in return.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18 Aquarius, coworkers turn out to be a source of much-needed support when you receive some unexpected news. Thank them for their support and kind gestures.

PISCES

February 19-March 20 Pisces, expect others to seek your help in the coming days. Do your best to help, and those around you will greatly appreciate it.

ARIES

March 21-April 19 Don't feel a need to take charge of others. Aries. People will respond to your cues even when such hints are subtle. Step back from the dictator's podium.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, you should be able to accomplish your objectives this week, in spite of some early distractions. Things will right themselves before long.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Gemini, concern about those closest to you might be foremost on your mind this week. Shift that focus to your own life and responsibilities for the time being.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Your professional life takes precedence this week, Cancer. Allow yourself ample time to tackle all the things on your plate at the office, and you will be glad you did.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Use the power you have carefully, Leo. Sometimes it surprises even you just how great an impact you can make and the wide-sweeping consequences of some of your actions.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22 Virgo, uncertainty about your priorities arises over the next few days. Take time to think things through, but don't be idle for too long. Do your best to stay motivated.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22 Long-term career goals are on your mind, Libra. Make time to develop a plan that can make those goals a reality. Consult with colleagues for advice or guidance.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21 Scorpio, there is always room for compromise, even when compromise seems unlikely. Don't be too quick to assume there is no room to work out an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21 Your focus is at an all-time high this week, Sagittarius. Now is a good time to establish clear objectives at the workplace or for important personal matters.

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10 Years Ago Feb. 25, 2004

A three-day murder trial of a Casey County man accused of killing three people and critically injuring another in a two-vehicle crash ended with the man facing 50 years in prison.

After deliberating for 13 hours to determine whether a teenager recklessly caused the deaths of two elderly women, a Casey Circuit Court jury determined that the teenager was at fault and returned a guilty verdict.

A Liberty Police Officer, scheduled to stand trial for the shooting death of a man, was in Casey County Circuit Court.

Members of the Lady Rebels 1,000 point club were recognized at a game — Kelli Phillips, Nell Tarter Duggins, Amy Barlow, Emily Luttrell, Debbie Miller, Tammy Wilson, and Chanie Costello-Piercy.

Betty Bell was featured in The Casey County News for her handmade halters and other tack that she made for a variety of animals. Bell made harnesses for ponies, horses, dogs, and pot-bellied pigs, but found that she couldn't make a halter to fit a pet ferret.

Casey County received a \$225,000 grant for future projects at the Ag/Expo Center. Congressman Ed Whitfield requested that the funding for the center be included in the 2004 Omnibus Appropriations Conference Report.

Two Casey County men were cited for fourth-degree assault charges following a fight in the parking lot at the Casey County Judicial Center. One man claimed to have struck the other with a lead pipe in self defense.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher signed the first bill of the 2004 General Assembly into law making it illegal to kill an unborn fetus in Kentucky.

Meagan Murphy was crowned the 2004 Basketball Sweetheart by last year's winner Laura Patterson.

A one-pound bag of mini carrots was 99 cents and a 64-ounce California style Sunny Delight was \$1.19 at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Lula T. Hill, 81; Burrell Foster, 68; Wendell W. McGowan, 63; Vivian M. Schaible, 86; Ruth R. Shoopman, 88; Ruby Coffey, 88; Hazel J. Foster, 73; Letha E. Dickerson, 93; Elsie McDowell Jones, 80.

20 Years Ago Feb. 23, 1994

Liberty Mayor Freddie Goode announced that he planned to withdraw all city funds secured at three local banks and deposit them in a

PNC Bank in Louisville. His reasoning for the transfer was to earn a higher interest rate on the funds.

The Liberty Police Department was abolished by unanimous vote of city council members. The council adopted an ordinance authorizing Mayor Freddie Goode to contact Casey County Sheriff Bob Weddle to provide police protection to the city.

A Lexington recycling company made a proposal to the Casey County Fiscal Court to allow the company to collect discarded white goods at the county's collection site at no charge to the county.

The Casey County Drama Club performed "Aladdin" at the middle school gym with a cast of 52 high school and middle school students.

Andria Beeler was crowned the 1994 Casey County High School Basketball Sweetheart.

The Casey County Ambulance Service received a new ambulance, bought with a \$20,000 state grant and \$24,000 of local funding.

Lawrence Morgan, 60, of Liberty, was seriously injured when he was run over by a tractor.

Sara Lee Salyers of Walltown celebrated her 94th birthday.

Five Casey County couples married for more than 40 years were recognized at a Liberty United Methodist Church Sweetheart Dinner. The couples were Dr. Lewis and Elaine Wesley, 44 years; Spot and Josephine Morgan, 48 years; Eddie and Mildred Carmicle, 49 years; Riley and Jeannette Allen, 46 years; and Bill and Billye Anne Hansford, 43 years.

Obituaries: Joe Allen, 62; Glen Emerson, 75; Huel G. Poff, 41; Archie E. Lane, 63; Eva King Roller, 86; Ollis Fitzgerald, 75; Gertie Murphy, 87; Anna Marie McAninch, 62.

30 Years Ago Feb. 22, 1984

Jim McCoy, the oldest living relative of the internationally known McCoy/Hatfield feud, died at the Casey County Hospital at the age of 94.

Russell Sportswear in Russell Springs reopened after management called off plans to sell the business. Many Casey County residents were employed at the factory when it shut down.

Quilt King in downtown Liberty held its grand opening.

Wanda Spears of Bethelridge was the first-place winner of the weekly basketball contest sponsored by The Casey County News. Spears correctly named the winners

in 13 out of 15 games.

Frozen hash brown potato patties were 69 cents a pound at Abe's Pic-pac.

Eight 16-ounce bottles of R.C. Cola were \$1.19 at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Gladys Caitharine Florian, 66; Rose M. Patton, 86.

40 Years Ago Feb. 28, 1974

Members of the Casey County Fiscal Court got into a finger-pointing and shouting session while discussing the Casey County Hospital Board of Directors. The court vote was split on who should and shouldn't be appointed to the hospital board.

A 16-year-old Somerset girl was arrested for possession of marijuana. Casey County Sheriff Carl Meece found the girl with nearly a quart jar full of marijuana at a Rheber residence where she was visiting.

Russell Brown was named Liberty Postmaster after Bert Sallee retired from the office 20 months earlier. Brown was previously assistant postmaster at the Liberty Office.

McKinney-Burton Funeral Home in Liberty was renamed McKinney-Brown Funeral Home when Boyd Brown became part owner.

A two-cent postage increase raised a first class postage stamp from eight cents to 10 cents.

Charlie Buis, 40, and a retired Air Force officer from Casey County, was found shot to death inside a travel trailer hooked up to his truck at a rest stop in Sedalia, Miss.

An eight-ounce can of Whitney whole oysters was 59 cents at A&D Super Market.

A one-pound loaf of Rainbow or Butternut bread was 30 cents at Jim Dandy Market.

"The Poseidon Adventure" was playing at the Kentuckian Theater with Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carole Lynley, Roddy McDowell, Stella Stevens, and Shelley Winters.

Obituaries: George Leonard Gilpin, 87; Ernest Roy, 69; Artie Patterson, 88; Martha Alice Mills, 85; Mary Holt Goodwin, 70.

50 Years Ago Feb. 27, 1964

A 19-year-old inmate came close to bleeding to death following a fight with another inmate at the Casey County Jail. He was rushed to the hospital where a cut inside of his mouth had severed blood vessels.

A total of 43 patients were

FOCUS ON THE PAST



Ambrose & Blanche Clark and family

LEFT, Ambrose and Blanche Wesley Clark were wed Feb. 17, 1928. This picture was made in March 1941.

ABOVE, also shown are their children, front row, from left, Mae Clark Bell, Junior Clark, and Gaye Clark Vaught. Back row, James Clark, Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Faye Clark Cravens, and Norma Jean Clark Hatter.

Photos submitted/MAE BELL

admitted to the Casey County Hospital in a week's time.

Casey County Future Farmers of America students volunteered to build a 12'X50' receiving platform inside the county fallout shelter at Casey Stone Company to hold medical and food supplies expected to arrive at the shelter.

Plans for Liberty's proposed 32-unit housing project were put on hold due to a conflict with a landowner

about the value of a piece of property needed for the project.

Herlin King had a 1908 calendar on display at his department store that had the identical dates of the current 1964 calendar year.

The Liberty Jaycees were selling safety lights to mount at the center of a car grill as a fund-raiser. The bright white light automatically came on when the car engine started.

The light was thought to help

prevent after-dark automobile accidents.

Eight cans of Argo cream style corn were on sale for \$1 at A&D Super Market.

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with Lawrence Harvey, Claire Bloom, and Russ Tamblyn.

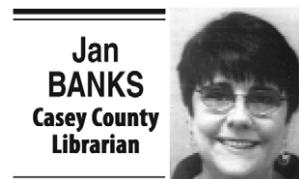
Obituaries: Ira Randolph, 77; Laura Polston, 90; Marion Grayson, 69.

LIBRARY LINES

Casey County Public Library programming announced

Author visit

Kentucky inspirational author Ann Gabhart has published more than 25 inspirational books for both adults and young adults. Her novels have won many awards including being chosen as a Top Ten Book in Christian Fiction, a finalist for ECPA Christian Fiction Book of the Year, and a Top Pick by Romantic Times Book Review Magazine. The author of the popular Shaker and Hollyhill series will be at the library on Thursday, March



6 at 5:30 p.m. as part of the Winter Reading program. Call to sign up.

Computer tutoring

Did you ever just wish someone would sit down and teach you exactly how to work your computer, Kindle, iPad, or whatever

the name is of that thing you now own? Would you like to become better with Facebook? Instagram? Twitter? Or would you like to learn how to create a great resume or apply for a job online? Brush up your skills in MS Word, Excel, or Publisher? The library has someone who will do just that — sit down with you one-on-one and teach you exactly what to do. Call to set up an appointment to get free one-on-one lessons tailored just for you.

Adult Winter Reading

If you like to read, then why not get prizes for doing it. Just join "Literary Elements" Adult Winter Reading program and you can win prizes, participate in great events and have a really good time. Call or drop by to sign up.

We will bring books to your house — If you or someone you know cannot make it to the library, we will bring the library to you. The bookmobile operates year round and covers every square mile of Casey

County. Bookmobile driver Jim Tucker is happy to visit people who cannot get to the main library because of transportation, health or logistics problems.

Just give him a call at the library and he will discuss the best time for him to drop by with the books you want to read.

Call 787-9381 for information on these and many more free programs for every age held every month at the Casey County Public Library.

Lights of Liberty

THEATRE
Hustontville Street • Liberty

Showing Feb. 28-March 6

Son of God
Rated PG-13
1:15 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.*

12 Years a Slave
Rated R
1 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m.*

*The showtimes marked with an * are only showing Friday and Saturday nights. Effective Feb. 24 we will not be having 9 p.m. showings Sunday-Thursday. These showtimes will return during the summer time.*

CASEY COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Sloppy joes, potato salad, steamed broccoli, fruit cocktail, bun, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Baked ham, white beans, Calif. veggies, pineapple bits, cornbread, milk.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Beef, tomatoes and macaroni, salad, tomatoes and peppers, pears, Texas toast, milk.

Monday, March 3 — Hot dog on bun, chili sauce, cole slaw, potato salad, tropical fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 4 — Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, bread, apple, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — 8

a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m. Game Day with Randy (personal care); 12 p.m., card games; 1 p.m. county tour.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m. Bingo with Amedisys Home Health. Topic: Managing blood pressure.

Friday, Feb. 28 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., Music with Gospel Harmony.

Monday, March 3 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., LCHD arthritis exercise with Jelaine; 3-7 p.m., AARP Tax Aide.

Tuesday, March 4 — 9:30 a.m., Exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 10 a.m., Music with Orville,

Al and Jackie; 12 p.m., with Lisa from extension Health Nutrition/Bingo office.

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Apostolic Lighthouse

Bro. Eric Miller started Thursday night's service with "Come and Visit Us Lord," from Genesis 21:1-3. Bro. Danny Warren's message, "Why Did God Choose Tongues?" was from James 3:8. Attendance was 17.

Bro. Eric started Sunday's service with "Shine on Me Lord," from Luke 11:33. Bro. Danny taught on "Are You Rapture Ready?" from I Thessalonians 4:13-18. Attendance was 21.

Bro. Eric opened evening service with "Be Thou Removed," from Mark 11:22-24. Bro. Danny's message was "We Need a Balanced Life," from Revelation 3:19. Attendance was 13.

Prayer requests: Paula Evans, Shirley Hundley, Gavin Goode, Ashlyne Scott, Terry McQueary, and Sheila Hatfield.

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 53. Bro. Creech Richardson's sermon, "Work Of the Church," was from II Corinthians 5-6. Janet Collett led the children's sermon, "The Meaning of Amen." Lavonda Whit-ed had the praise song. Evening attendance was 21. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "Don't Fear Being Swallowed By a Big Fish But Fear God," was from Jonah and Matthew 12. Wednesday attendance was 22. Bro. Chad Davenport led the service on "The Circle Maker."

Ellisburg

Attendance was 57. Special singing was by Janet Hogue. Bro. Jerry's message, "Love For the Lord's Coming," was from I Thessalonians 4:13-18. Evening attendance was 35. Bro. Jerry's message, "Prevailing Prayer," was from John 14:13-15. Special singing was by Faye Crowe. Prayer list: Mike and Ann Rogers, Mayola Lynn, Judy Powell, Gail Graybeal, Kenneth Wayne Clem, Carroll Wethington, Robert Hamm, and the family of Sis Coffman.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 98 with 143 for worship. The Hands of Faith puppet team had the children's message. Special music was by Linda Spears and Andrew Walters. Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "The Power Of Love," was from I Corinthians 13:13. The evening message, "The Purpose Of Prayer," was from Matthew 6:9.

There will be a baby shower next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall for Todd and Rachel Johnson Lee.

Prayer concerns: Daniel Scott, Jimmy Martin, Royce Campbell, Teresa East, Irene Alberly, Seth Hibbsman, and the families of Louise Sowders and Cindy Carman.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jerry Hoskins, Jerry Johnson, Geraldine Wilson, Lindsey Powell, and the families of Cathran Compton and Cindy Bullock Carman.

Marcy Johnson presented the children's message reminding us that we maintain integrity by obeying God's commandments.

Wednesday's events include children's choir at 4:15, Chi Rho and CYF at 5, and choir practice at 7.

Lydia Coffey and Steve Code will join Marcy Brooks in a musical presentation of Porgy and Bess on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. The community is invited.

There will be an Ash Wednesday supper and ser-

vice on Wednesday, March 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Disciples Women will attend their annual retreat in Loretto on March 21-22, leaving on Friday at 4 p.m. The annual spring conference is scheduled for April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Lexington.

Goose Creek

Attendance was 15 for Sunday school, 17 for worship, and 20 Sunday night. Johnny Asberry had a birthday.

Bro. Billy Hewitt's message, "Christians With Hate In Their Hearts" was from Proverbs 15:31-33.

Bro. Tony Rodgers' evening message, "Getting Tired On God" was from Matthew 26:35-46.

Prayer requests: Stewart Carlton, Paula Russell, Josie Phelps, Hazel Henson, Barb Pelley, Rosemary Daniel, Chris Patten, Darrell Meeks, Richard Owens, Kenneth Cole, Eyan and Nathan Propes, Larry Adams, David Abshear, Tony Rodgers, Joy Pullen, Cindy Carman family, Emily Pittman, Thomas and Jean Salisbury, Billy Hewitt, Sue Stafford, Merilene Coffman, John Dean, Jessica Rodgers, Donnie and Imogene Hiter, Ronnie Asberry, Cleo and Robin Harris, Ritchie Rodgers, Vicki Rodgers, and Tony Byrd.

Grove Ridge

Attendance was 34 with Bro. Tim Harris' message from Isaiah 46:3-4.

Evening services was 27 with Bro. Tim's message from Ephesians 2:19-22. Special singing was by Bro. Tim.

Celebrating birthdays were Betty Prater and Margy Harris.

Wednesday night is kids night at 6:30 p.m. with a meal followed by classes for all ages. Bible study is at 7 p.m. Thursday March 6th - Ladies study from Beth Moore will be March 6 at 6 p.m. Cottage prayer meeting will be March 8 at 6 p.m. at Stephen and Louise Falconbury's. Movie night at the church is March 15 at 7 p.m. Prayer requests: Bobby McFarland, Billie and Helen Jean Watts, Joe and Julie Hamilton, John Dean, Beulah Williams, Virginia Hogue, June Hodge Peyton, Cody Allen, Dereck Falconbury, Ronnie and Pauline Snow, Murrell and Reba Phillippe, Bill Powers family, and Sandy Messer.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 51 with 12 in the children's penny march. Celebrating birthdays were Shayla Wilkey and Annabelle "Granny" Denson. Bro. Phillip Smallwood taught "Unless You Repent You're a Sinner," from Mark 9:38-50. Bro. Shirley Denson preached Sunday night, "I Will Make Known My Words Unto You," from Joel 2:28-32 and Proverbs 1:28-33.

Bro. Phillip preached Wednesday night, "Our Life Should Prove What We Confess," from James 5:12-18.

Prayer requests: Glenda Atwood, Carol King, Chloe Foster, Carol Wilkinson, Terra, Thomas and Donna Bragg, Paula Evans, Don Hale, Linda Anderson, Lewis and Geraldine Meeks, Gene Denson, Tim Denson, Larry McDonald, Gina Hampton and C.J., Rachel Cochran, Jolene Cochran, Jewell Parton, Edward and Wanda Parton, Phyllis Denson, and Licia Pingleton family.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 62. Lester Meadows conducted the service. The invocation was given by Boots Foley. The sacrament was administered and passed by Mike Sumner, Larry Crenshaw, Andrew Mercer, and Ben-

nie Shelton. Speakers were Kelsie McMurtry, "Listening to the Promptings of the Spirit," and Jordan McMurtry, "Pursuing Excellence in the Gospel of Jesus Christ." The benediction was given by Jerry Long. Sunday School lesson was "Living Righteously in a Wicked World."

Middleburg Baptist

"Who Is My Neighbor?" was Bro. Keith Bowling's message from Luke 10:25-37. The evening message, "A Time of War," was from Matthew 16:24-27.

Special music was by Rebecca Baldock, Becky Powell and Brin Powell singing in the morning, and Eva Miller, Rosanne Wilson, P.D. Lanham and Curtis Lucas in the evening.

Pam Patterson gave a presentation on "Forget the Frock." All who would like to purchase a T-shirt for Easter should have their money and information turned in by March 9.

Alora Muller came forward Sunday morning and will be baptized soon.

We will observe the Lord's Supper on March 2, and the monthly business meeting will be March 5.

Prayer list: Joe Hamilton, Mason Bowling, Kenny Bastin, Kenneth Lucas, Patty Lucas, Jane Sneed, Justin Atwood, Melissa White, Hailey White, Rusty Emerson, Alora Muller, and the families of Cindy Bullock Carman and Wayne Bradley.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 31 for Sunday school and 47 for worship. Bro. Jason Brown's message, "Standing Steadfast," was from Galatians 5:1-9 and 3:22-24, Romans 7:12-25, and James 2:10. Pam Morgan conducted the children's service.

Evening service had 19. Bro. Ronnie Haste's message about Samson was from Judges 16:4-22, 26-31, and 14-15 and Isaiah 59:1-2. Bryan and Becky Shepard held the children's service.

Sunday, March 2, the youth will be going bowling in Somerset. Meal and bowling fees for youth will be provided. After Sunday night service we will have snacks in the basement for birthdays.

Prayer requests: families of Cindy Bullock Carman and Glen Whiles, Joe and Julie Hamilton, Ricky Brown, Josh Foley, Kevin Carman, Jo Powell, and Shannon Black.

Mt. Calvary Community

Devotion was by Paul Wilkerson from Psalms 109:1-5. Sunday school lesson was taught by Josh Robinson, "The Wise in Heart," from Proverbs 17:1-28.

Bill Williams' message, "We Need To Be Totally Dependent upon God's Power," was from II Corinthians 4:6-7.

Kallie Dehart had a birthday.

Prayer requests: Pete Lee, Minnie Sue Harrison, Jim Roark, and Rosemary Daniel.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 81 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Control Your Speech," was from James 3:1-12. Worship service had 136. The message, "Jesus Prays For His Disciples," was from John 17:1-12.

Birthdays were Gracie Beeler, Paula Wooten, Patsy Durham, Louise Anderson and Jayden Brown. Anniversary was Jeff and Renita Murphy.

Evening attendance was 32. The message, "The

Golden Calf," was from Exodus 32:1-14.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. studying from II Kings 3-4.

Prayer requests: Andrea McGowan and the family of Glenn Whiles.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Proverbs 18:2-13. Attendance was 42. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest Allie Raye Goode. Bro. Terry's message was from John 8:1-12. Clara Evans celebrated her 99th birthday. Special music was by Karey Sellers, Gary Bell, Shelby Bell, and Shirley Land. Our community Sing A Long will be March 2 at 6 p.m. Bar soap and wash cloths are the items for OCC for February. Prayer concerns: Audie Cherry (our missionary who is working in Haiti), Gay Richardson, Brayden Taylor, Darrell Meeks, Joy Coppage, Libby Bowling, Steve Roberts, Jerry Hoskins, Randal and Sue Davis, Dale Sellers, Finley Williams, Allie Raye Goode, Alex Land, Jimmy Vaught, Felicia Willis, Lowell Goodin, Kathy Tucker, Gayle Berry, and Jerome Clements family.

Old Time

Attendance was 28 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew Luttrell taught from Psalms 51:1-13, "The Cancer in the Church." Worship attendance was 33. Bro. Tony Rodgers preached from Romans 8:1-11, "Are You Changing or Have You Been Transformed?"

Evening attendance was 20. Bro. Ricky Rodgers preached from Matthew 13:18-30, "The Parable of the Sower."

Prayer requests: Dennis Gibson, Jerry Courtwright, Angie and Ruth Mason, Andrew Luttrell, Danny Hall, Jessica Rodgers, Jeff Luttrell, Susan Miller, Lana Bryant, Martha Rodgers, Blake Hottinger, Shane and Kara Rodgers, David and Norma Wilham, McKenna Brosch, Mark McQueary, Ricky Rodgers, Norman Nolt, Larry Vaught's family, Terry Phelps' family, Hannah Brown, Cindy Luttrell, Aiken Rodgers, Gail Hefley, and Eric Luttrell.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 52. Bro. Brent's message, "What's Your Goal?" was from Philippians 3:12-21. Bonnie King and Lil Red had the children's message. Birthdays were Teresa Richards, Lance Rigney and Annetta Daniel.

Prayer concerns: Melinda Huggins, Gary King, Pam Gilpin, Douglas Rigney, Valarie King and baby, Doris Richards, Alta Whited, Rhonda Durham, Sara Gretz, Linda Anderson, Sandy Brown, Robert Lovely, Dominick Allen, Jeff Lee, Wyatt Fielder, Terry Hodge, Shannon Hughes, Glenna Mills, Neil Mills, Richard Owens, John Dean, Laura Buck, Rudell Johnson, Karen Atwood, Nancy Hale, Randy Pierce, Gene Vaught, James Withers, Barry Murphy, Jerry Hoskins, Chad Pratt, Donna Roe, and Phillip Gabe-hart.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 44 for Sunday school and 60 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon was from Luke 18:15-16. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell. Bro. Johnny's sermon was from Acts 16:9-15 and Jeremiah 29:13.

Business meeting will be March 2 after evening service. Annie Armstrong offering will be taken March 9. WMU and Brotherhood will meet March 14 at 7 p.m. Fellowship meal will be March 16 at 6 p.m. Countywide hymn sing

will be March 30 at Poplar Grove at 6 p.m.

AWANA had 33 on Wednesday evening.

Prayer requests: Gwen Russell, Carol Pierce, Dan Larkins, Bryce Nuckols, Paula Stone, Teresa and Randy Horning, Tammy Poff, Mason Roy, Terry Gilpin, Joe Gilpin, Kenny Clements, Freddie Bowmer, Irene Gosser, Jess Nolt, Sherwood Dalton, Aubrey Wood, Sue Clements' grandson Josh, Dustin Gosser, Kent and Sandy Hudson, Rose Wilham, Larry Wilham, Tracy Johnson's friends Crystal and Patty, Ron Zeiss' cousin Judy, Dan, Judy, Brady and Bo Raya Johnson, Emily and Sandy Clarkston, and the families of Marcus Glen Whiles, Cindy Bullock Carman, and David Simpson.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Corinthians 7:1-10. Special singing was by Tara Buis.

The devotional, read by Tim Buis, was from Proverbs 18:2-13. Sunday school lesson, "Control Your Speech," was from James 3:1-12. Sunday night's Bible study came from III John.

Prayer requests: Alex Colvin, Tyler Buis, Nadine Warren, Sarah Van Gordon, Tim Buis, Phyllas and Jean Burton, Larry and Joyce Wilham, Shane Spears, Daniel Porter, Debbie Craft, Rick and Tammy Lynville, Crystal Pence, Frankie and Rachel Goff, Susan Weddle, Billy Sloan, Jannis Phelps, Sue Buis, Marion Sowder's mother, Jerome Clements family, Violet Buis, Sandy and Virginia Elliott, Allen Byrd, Trevor Thacker, Roger Ford, Boone McQueary, James Dean, Terry Phelps family, Vernon and Ruby Richards, Donnie and Audrey Carman, Janis Phelps, and Josephine Powell.

Thomas Ridge

Wednesday service was a study Jeremiah 37-38.

Bro. Hershel's Sunday message was from Psalms 103:1-5, "Pass the Grace."

Prayer requests: Ronald Meeks, Darrell Meeks, Steve Corrone, Rachel Corrone, Joy Coppage, James Withers, Randall McDonald, Clifton Holt, Steve McDonald, Jerry Hoskins, Teresa Morgan, Thelma Broughton, Chase Morgan, Margie Price, Gary Gosser, and Corey Turner.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 48 for Sunday school and 63 for worship.

Jeanie Mullins read Acts 10:42-43 for devotional. Jay Wesley celebrated a birthday and David and Brenda Stringer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Special singing was by the church quartet and Natalie Woodcock.

Prayer requests: Shelia Clark, Charles Woodcock, Josephine Powell, Elaine Merrick, Jamie Epperson, Bill Godbey, J.C. Foster, Sandra Alexander, Gloria Hammond, Brian Cravens, Wayne Clem, Patty McAninch, Ronnie and Lana McGuffey, Kayla Sims, Vincent Wall, Sonya Salyers, Ronald Lawless, Chuck Williams, Karen

Atwood, Terry and Jeanie Mullins, Jerry Hoskins, Lester Wesley, Richard Owens, Mildred Gadberry, Larry and Joyce Wilham, Darrell King, Deva Mullins, Gene Clark, Charleen and Johnny Murphy, and Jessica Baker.

Walltown

Attendance was 54. Sunday school lesson was from James 3:1-12, "Control Your Speech," taught by Jimmy Phillippe. Special singing was by Lynville Hatter, Heather Twilley and Jo Meece. Bro. Lynville's message was from Daniel 3:10-18, "Deliverance."

Evening message was from John 3:16, "Give God Your Heart and Soul for Eternal Salvation." Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins.

Wednesday Bible study is in Acts 21.

Prayer requests: Kaye Spears, Danny Adams, Leona Dunham's sister-in-law, Randy Floyd, Barbara Tucker, Mack Phillippe, Juanita Carman, Donnie Carman, Norma Brock, Natalie Brock, Ray and Jo Meece, Jimmy and Vicky Phillippe, Tommy Wesley, Terry Phelps, Trent Wren, Lloyd and Joanna Floyd, Dallas Hatter, Geraldine Wilson, Corey Floyd, Barney Floyd, Vicky Floyd, Thomas Williams, Austin Britt and Mary Glass.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 100 with eight in youth choir. Bro. Matthew Cowan's message was from Isaiah 56:1-12.

The evening message, "Bitterness Will Destroy You," was from I Samuel 1:1-18.

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying Acts 19. Youth will meet in fellowship hall.

Prayer requests: Harold Hurdon, Sherman Murphy, Bonita Wilson, Barry Murphy, Vickie Cowan, Meta Rose Carter, Lewis Brown, Katie Coffey, Joyce and Curtis Crew, Hazel Hall, Jimmy Martin, Rhonda Burton, Mable Wright, Karen Atwood, Glenna Bryant, Cecil Hatter, Luaird Riddle, Marlo Warner, Rudell Johnson, Chad Rousey, Teresa East, Tom Wethington family, April and Gracie Burton, Teddy Burton, Linda Richards, Jason Hatter, Kristen Weddle, and R.C. Weddle.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 17 for Sunday school and 27 for worship. Devotional reading was from Proverbs 18:2-13. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "A Bright Promise," was from Hebrews 13:5-8.

Prayer list: Winfrey and Mary Watson, Donna Martin, Gloria Hammonds, Marie Drostie, Frank and Betty Wethington, Kathy Martin, Steve Cravens, Glenna Mills, Brian Cravens, Kayla Sims, Jerry Hoskins, Joyce Thompson, Ennis Dick, and the families of Glen Whiles, Clarence Warfield, Emily Sanders, and Cindy Bullock Carman.

Chili Supper and Auction

Evona Fire Department will be having their yearly community chili supper/

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SATURDAY, MARCH 1

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fire department at

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Davises

■ Continued from front

Norman Nolt's boy in the river and that I needed to bring a life jacket, rope, blankets, and coats," Casey said. "I thought he was dead. You just don't find somebody in the river when it's 22 degrees outside and they're alive very often."

The rescue

Casey collected the items and drove to the scene on his side-by-side, or farm utility vehicle. When he arrived, Casey said he noticed Vance's four-wheeler was in the field. Thinking nothing of it, Casey focused his attention on the boy and his pony that were in the river.

Pulling his side-by-side right next to the river, as close as he could, they wrapped a cable from the vehicle's winch around a large white jug.

Vance then climbed on a tree that hung over the river and threw the jug towards Isaac, but he missed on his first attempt.

"He almost fell off the log trying to reach for the jug," Casey said. "If he had fallen off, he would have been gone."

Vance threw a second time and Isaac was able to get a hold of the jug. Casey said he was so cold that he couldn't bend his fingers but was able to clasp his hands around the jug.

Casey told the boy to wrap the cable around him and hook it. After Isaac did that, Vance proceeded to pull him to shore.

The Davises got Isaac out of his wet clothes and wrapped him up in blankets, but he was so cold that Vance had to pick him up to put him in the side-by-side.

The pony was still in the river and needed to be rescued next. On their first attempt Casey instructed Vance to hook the cable to the bridle, but when they pulled it broke, causing the pony to fall deeper into the river.

"The pony was in shock and when an animal gets like that they just give up," Casey said.

They then decided to hook the cable to the halter and when Casey began to pull on it the pony raised

“ It was too close. It was a real scare.

— Norman Nolt
Isaac Nolt's father

his head. When he pulled again, the pony came right out of the water and up the bank.

Before getting the boy to their home, one of his little brothers had come to the river looking for him.

Casey was able to get his attention and told him that they had Isaac.

In the river

While it is unclear as to how long Isaac was in the water, the Davises know it was more than 15 minutes, the time it took them to get him out of the river.

"I can tell you this, if he would have been out there much longer it would have been a lot worse story than what it is," Casey said. "You just don't survive in 22 degree weather, the wind blowing, and ice on the water and the log he was sitting on."

Casey said that Isaac told him that he didn't know how he ended up in the water, but Casey suspects that he fell off the bank and washed down the river.

"I guess he was so far in shock that he didn't know how bad of shape he was in," Vance said. "He was kind of out of it, sitting there shaking. He was soaking wet."

Once in their home, they put Isaac in some warm clothes and sat him in front of the stove, but he was still shivering pretty good. But before they took him home he had almost stopped shivering — only his teeth chattered.

"When you or I get to where our teeth are chattering, we're getting cold," Casey said. "But when you're violently shaking and you get to where only your teeth are chattering, he was getting warmed up pretty good."

After returning the child to his mother who was waiting at the house, Casey received a phone call from Isaac's father, Norman.

Norman told Casey that they had taken some big

work horses across the river to get the pony and he said he didn't know what must have happened down there.

"I said 'Neither can I, but your boy about died today,'" Casey said.

Lord was watching

It wasn't until later that Casey asked his son about the four-wheeler in the field down by the river.

"The tie-rod end on his four-wheeler broke," Casey said. "But not until he had made it down by the river."

The Davis' house is on a bluff and their porch overlooks the river. In order to get to the river, the terrain is rough and at any time the four-wheeler could have broken while trying to get to the river.

Vance also revealed that his initial thought was to take the four-wheeler out into the river to get Isaac, which would have ended in disaster.

"It was too deep, but you really couldn't tell it," Casey said. "There was no way that Vance could have taken the four-wheeler in the river to get him out. No way."

Casey said that was just one more sign that the Lord was watching over them that day.

From the very beginning with Vance not taking care of the dogs the day before, coming straight home from work on Monday, and then being able to use the four-wheeler to get to Isaac, but it breaking before he could use it to get in harm's way — Casey is convinced that the Lord was taking care of them.

A grateful neighbor

Norman Nolt said he was working when his son went missing and was ultimately rescued from the river.

"It was a few minutes before chore time and he went for a ride on his pony," Norman said.

"When his mother, Mary, realized he hadn't come back in an hour and a half, they went looking for him. She was pretty upset."

Speaking about the Davises, Norman said that they help each other out quite a bit and that they have a good relationship.

Casey echoed those feelings.

"I'd expect them to be there if I was stuck out on a log. We help them and they help us. They're good people," Casey said.

Norman said it took a few days for the family and Isaac to recover from the shock of what had happened and how badly it could have ended.

The river in the winter is not like it is in July, when it's much warmer and people are in the water. Norman said if nothing else maybe this should warn other people to stay away from the water, especially this time of year.

Isaac still has no recollection on how he ended up in the water, but remembers how he felt that day.

"I was happy to see the Davises," Isaac said. "I was so cold and had a hard time warming up."

Isaac said they've lived by the river for years and after a few days, he was back on his pony.

"I'll be a little more careful because I don't want to end up back in there — maybe in the summer, but not now," Isaac said.

When asked what his red and white pony's name was, Isaac said he had just gotten the animal and had yet to name it. It was suggested that he name it after his rescuer, Vance.

Casey and Vance still insist that it was a matter of being in the right place at the right time, but regardless of the circumstances that brought them to his son's rescue, Norman is truly grateful.

"It was too close," Norman said. "It was a real scare."

MEETINGS BRIEFS

Hospital Board

The Casey County Hospital Taxing District Board met on Feb. 11 and heard Chief Financial Officer Rich Hendershot say that for the month of December 2013, the hospital had net patient revenue of \$1.34 million and a net operating revenue of \$1.53 million. Total operating expenses were \$1.5 million, leaving a net income of \$21,926. For the six months ending Dec. 31, CCH had a net patient revenue of \$7.95 million and a total net operating revenue of \$9.22 million. Total operating expenses for the six-month period was \$9.12 million, leaving a net income of \$129,694. Also, board members heard CEO Rusty Tungate say that CCH charged off \$2,727.13 and \$17,829.39, in charity and bad debts, respectively.

Fiscal Court

■ Casey County Fiscal Court, meeting in regular session on Feb. 17, approved the appointments of Shirley Hines and Delores Wilcher for three year terms and Jan Bastin and Kay Brown for two year terms to the Casey County Ambulance Service Board.

■ The court received a \$70,000 check from Casey County Clerk Casey Davis for excess fees. Magistrates heard Judge-Executive Ronald Wright say that the new concession stand/restrooms at Gateway Park are completed.

■ County employees will receive a 1.5 percent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1.

■ Magistrates also heard County Treasurer Debbie Vaughn give the following fund balances: General Fund, \$634,713.17; Road Fund, \$1,171,271.69; Jail Fund, \$417,060.85; LGEA, \$71,798; State, \$2,837.07; and E-911, \$55,092.28.

Planning and Zoning Commission

The Liberty Planning and Zoning Commission met on Feb. 18 and heard two requests for property construction.

■ Jamie Brown Patterson, corner of Montgomery Street and Beldon Avenue, was approved to build a 24-foot by 32-foot garage behind her residence.

■ William Fowler Construction of Danville received approval to construct a 9,960 square foot office complex at 1000 Hustonville St., on a 1-acre lot.

— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Feb. 25.

Dina Stafford
William D. Polston
Jimmy Mason
Josh Dial
Samantha Gosser
Quinton Johnson
Jerry Garrett
Keith Hogue
Mona L. Hatfield
Angela K. Luttrell

POLICE NEWS

Man charged with assault

Robert Benson Bradley, 22, of 264 Whipp Ave., Liberty, was arrested on Feb. 18 at his residence by Chief Steven Garrett and Lt. Ronnie Smith. Bradley's girlfriend stated that he assaulted her. Court documents state that Bradley was non-cooperative and had to be threatened with a taser.

Woman charged with shoplifting

Amber Dawn Duncan, 26, of 1052 Delp Road, Liberty, was arrested on Feb. 20 by Lt. Ronnie Smith and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500, shoplifting. Court records state that Duncan left Dollar General Store on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard with a cellphone case and four other items in her purse. Duncan said that the four items must have fallen from her arms into the purse, court records state. The value of items taken was \$20.50.

Man accused of resisting arrest

Andy Luttrell, 38, of 3161 E. Ky. 70, Liberty, was arrested on Feb. 20 at his residence by Deputy Jamie Walters and Special Deputy Brian King and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place, menacing, resisting arrest, second-degree disorderly conduct and two counts of third-degree terroristic threatening. When Walters and King arrived in response to a possible domestic dispute, Luttrell was standing next to his car listening to very loud music. Luttrell began screaming obscenities, started making threatening comments toward officers and resisted arrest. On the way to the jail, Luttrell threatened both officers with bodily harm, court records show.

Couple charged with taking money

Kayla Buis, 25, of Canoe Creek Road, Liberty, and Corey McCauley, 23, of Canoe Creek Road, Liberty, were arrested on Feb. 22 on Canoe Creek Road by Deputy Chad G. Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500. Arrest warrants state that on Jan. 14, Buis allegedly took \$40 from Rhonda Durham and McCauley allegedly took \$100 from Rhonda Durham.

Man faces assault charge

Ollis W. Watson, 87, of 394 Watson Chapel Road, Liberty, was arrested on Feb. 18 by Chief Steven Garrett and Lt. Ronnie Smith and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct, menacing, third-degree terroristic threatening and third-degree assault. Watson became irate in Monticello Bank, and when officers warned him to stop, he kicked Garrett and threatened to kill him.

Man charged with DUI

Marcus T. Shreve, 57, of 964 Button Knob Road, Liberty, was arrested on Feb. 22 on Button Knob Road by Trooper Adam Likins and charged with failure to wear seat belts and first offense DUI. Court records state that Likins responded to a call that Shreve had assaulted his family and barricaded himself in his residence. Shreve got in his car and went up the road where Likins encountered him at another residence. Shreve told Likins that he had been drinking and had drunk "way too much." On two of the sobriety tests, the "one leg stand" and the "walk and turn," Shreve said he "couldn't do them sober much less drunk."



STREET BEAT

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

Feb. 17

1:10 a.m., suspicious person on Ky. 49.
2:12 a.m., noise at 100 Napier St.
10 a.m., traffic stop at Casey Center.
2:28 p.m., request officer at 3465 Dry Fork Rd.
6:17 p.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.
7:47 p.m., noise at 100 Napier St.
11:40 p.m., noise at 100 Napier St.

Feb. 18

9:09 a.m., officer out of car on Beech Tree Ln.
9:32 a.m., request officer at 611 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
1:40 p.m., domestic in progress on Whipp Ave.
3:09 p.m., request officer at 266 Hopewell Rd.
3:54 p.m., abuse at 199 Wall St.
4:33 p.m., officer out of car at City Hall.
6:23 p.m., request officer at McDonald's.

Feb. 19

2:01 p.m., non-injury accident on Upper Brush

Creek Rd.

2:50 p.m., traffic stop at Hickory Hills.
4:04 p.m., out of control juvenile on Elliott Acres Rd.
6:05 p.m., request officer at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

Feb. 20

8:14 a.m., request officer at 1673 E. Ky. 70.
8:50 a.m., breaking and entering at 223 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
10:07 a.m., welfare check on Kidds Store Rd.
10:26 a.m., shoplifter at 680 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

11:35 a.m., officer out of car at Casey/Marion line.
12:36 p.m., officer out of car at Paw Paw Creek Rd.
2:11 p.m., officer out of car on Wilson Ridge Rd.
3:45 p.m., fire at 36 Hustonville St.
4:45 p.m., lock out at 616 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

5:49 p.m., lock out at CVS.
6:05 p.m., dog complaint on Middleburg St.

6:50 p.m., officer out of car at Ag Center.
9:27 p.m., request officer at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.
9:32 p.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

Feb. 21

8:18 a.m., officer out of car at Liberty Manor.
8:52 a.m., suspicious

person at 301 Luttrell Creek Rd.

10:13 a.m., officer out of car on Bryant Ridge Rd.

10:17 a.m., officer out of car on Woods Creek Rd.

11:52 a.m., officer out of car in Yosemite.

1:04 p.m., injury accident on Upper Brush Creek Rd.

1:23 p.m., request officer at 1673 E. Ky. 70.

2:58 p.m., DUI/alcohol on Butcher St.

3 p.m., lock out at CCHS.

4:18 p.m., juvenile pickup at 625 Campbellsville St.

4:25 p.m., reckless driver on Combs Rd.

6:24 p.m., disturbance at 2372 Woodrum Ridge Rd.

6:48 p.m., missing person at 4910 Upper Brush Creek

7:34 p.m., suspicious vehicle on Randolph St.

8:02 p.m., disturbance at 100 Napier St.

Feb. 22

1:07 a.m., noise at 100 Napier St.

4:09 a.m., noise at 100 Napier St.

5:02 a.m., alarm drop at 680 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

8:40 a.m., officer out of car on W. Ky. 70.

10:26 a.m., runaway on S. Ky. 501.

1:10 p.m., officer out of car on Canoe Creek Rd.

1:15 p.m., traffic stop on U.S. 127 Bypass.

3:42 p.m., non-injury ac-

cident at 3686 Dry Ridge Rd.

3:46 p.m., officer out of car at W. Ky. 70/Ky. 206.

5:41 p.m., theft at 1755 Godbey Rd.

6:18 p.m., request officer at 405 Fair St.

6:32 p.m., request officer at 964 Button Knob Rd.

8:39 p.m., deer on Dry Ridge Hill.

10:14 p.m., reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

10:41 p.m., fight in Village parking lot.

11:34 p.m., request officer at 3415 Contown Rd.

Feb. 23

12:03 a.m., fight at 169 Courthouse Square.

12:58 a.m., DUI/alcohol on S. Ky. 837.

1:12 a.m., suspicious vehicle on Henson Creek Rd.

2:57 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

3:48 a.m., welfare check on Ky. 49.

11:30 a.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 49.

1:48 p.m., officer out of car on Bastin Creek Rd.

6:41 p.m., officer out of car on Rebel Ridge Rd.

7:49 p.m., reckless driver on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

8:02 p.m., officer out of car at 735 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

8:02 p.m., request officer at 187 Wolford Ave.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Building on education

Liberty Elementary School hosted a Title I program for parents and students on Thursday. While parents were being informed about the benefits of the federally funded Title I program, their children had an opportunity to build their own woodworking project provided by Lowe's in Danville. Here, Luann Williams, who teaches fourth-grade at LES, assists students Kaden Farris, James Vanoy, Taylor Hansford, and Keegan Hansford.



LES Students of Month

Liberty Elementary School Students of the Month for January were, front row, from left, Torrance Sweeney, Micheal Wethington, Zoe Blevins, Kassandra Clifton. Second row, Ben Jones, Conner Sweeney, Madison Sharp, Claire Parton, Kennedy Phillips. Back row, Cassidy Wheeler, Mackenzie Cundiff, Alyssa Sharp, Faith Wren-Bryant, Lukas Brown, and Rachael Grimsley. Absent was Haley Jones.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle Breakfast

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Bacon, egg and cheese biscuit or jammers, fruit or juice.
Thursday, Feb. 27 — Mini pancakes or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.
Friday, Feb. 28 — Scrambled eggs, gravy and biscuit or cereal and pop tart, fruit or juice.
Monday, March 3 — Mini French toast or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.
Tuesday, March 4 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.
Choice of milk daily.
Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

Lunch

Wednesday, Feb. 26 —

Chili with crackers, melted ham and cheese, veggies with dip, slushie sidekick, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Turkey roast, meatloaf, roll, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, peaches, tangerine.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Taco soup, tortilla chips, chicken nuggets, bread slice, potato smiles, veggies with dip, apple, strawberry cup.

Monday, March 3 — Pizza, quesadilla/fajita, salad, green beans, frozen fruit cup, orange, Dr. Seuss white cake.

Tuesday, March 4 — Scrambled eggs, chicken poppers, biscuit with gravy, tater tots, cherry tomatoes, banana, peaches.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Bacon egg biscuit or waffle/cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Chicken biscuit or nutri grain bar and cereal, juice and fruit.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and pop tart, juice and fruit.

Monday, March 3 — Chicken biscuit or pop tart, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, March 4 — Breakfast pizza or parfait with cereal, choice of fruit.

Choice of milk daily.

Lunch

Wednesday, Feb. 26 — Pizza, chili with crackers, toasted cheese or pimento, salad, veggies with dip, slushie sidekick, tangerine.

Thursday, Feb. 27 — Cheeseburger, turkey roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, lettuce, tomato, pickle, fresh fruit, fruit cup.

Friday, Feb. 28 — Pizza, chicken fajita/quesadilla, rice, salad, green beans, peaches, fresh fruit.

Monday, March 3 — Pizza, pinto beans/cornbread, tomatoes/greens, macaroni and cheese, salad, mixed fruit, fresh fruit, oatmeal bar.

Tuesday, March 4 — Cheeseburger, chicken patty on bun, baked sweet potato or baked potato, lettuce, tomato, pickle, corn, fruit choice.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

Cancellation of school may result in change of menu. Contact your school for changes.



Students write about Casey County

Submitted by
Sharon Johnson
Curriculum Coach

The key objective of writing instruction at the Casey County Middle School is to engage all students in communicating for a variety of purposes, audiences, and forms. One avenue toward reaching that goal is to ensure that writing assignments are real-world relevant by guiding students to make cross-curricular connections.

Recently, in their Language Arts classes, eighth grade students concluded a unit on urban settings by exploring the relationship of these settings to literature. One piece of literature that students analyzed and annotated was the poem "Chicago", written by Carl Sandberg.

Following these activities, and to assess student understanding of poetry as related to craft and structure, students were asked to write a poem about Casey County in the style of Carl Sandberg. Two of these poems, written by eighth grade students Kaelyn Hatter and Dalton Atwood, were selected for publication and appear below.

CASEY COUNTY

By Kaelyn Hatter

Tobacco farmer for the world,
Gate Hauler, Corn Farmer, Logger,
Calm, quiet, easygoing,
County of the Apple Festival:

They tell me you are hard-working and I believe them, for I have seen the many trucks go by hauling gates, animals, crops, and more.

And they tell me you are religious and I answer: Yes, I have seen the churches on every corner.

And they tell me you are quiet and my reply is: Compared to the big cities, indeed we are.

And having answered so, I look at the ones who stereotype, who say we are boring, full of rednecks and problems, and I say to them: Show me another county where everyone knows everyone, where everyone is all smiles and easy-going, so welcoming too.

Calm as a sleeping dog, quiet as a summer night, Hardworking, Wise, Small, Rural, Planning, doing, achieving goals,

Under the names which we are called, is a cheerful county.

Under the little crime, the names we are called, we are

proud.

Proud as a man who has just finished his great work.

Laughing and cheerful that he lives in such a place.

Proud!

Proud that the calm, small, wise county is where he is from, welcoming, proud, cheerful to be

Tobacco Farmer, Gate Hauler, Corn Farmer, and Logger for the nation.

MY HOMETOWN

By Dalton Atwood

Cow producer for the world,

Gate maker, stacker of hay, Player with apples and the Nation's largest Apple Festival;

Big, stout, proud, City of hard workers.

When they tell me you're smart, I believe them,

For I have seen your students in school

Who are most wise.

And when they tell me you're bright, I answer, Yes!

It is true I have seen many men smile and smile again.

And when they tell me you're good, my reply is,

On the faces of women and children I've seen the signs of joy.

And having answered so I turn once more to those who Smile at this city o'mine, and I give 'em back a smile

And say to them:

Come and show me another city with hard workers

So proud to earn what they have and make life come honestly.

Working through piling on job after job,

Here is a fierce fighter set clear against the soft cities;

Wild as a bull with hoof scraping to charge,

Cunning as a savage, pitted against the wilderness

Strong minded,

Working

Bold

Fierce

Hunt, kill, hunt again.

Under the dust, mud on his tires,

Driving down the road,

Under the feet of man is the ground he works and

Lives for

Laughing even as an ignorant joke, he still

Laughs,

Bragging and laughing that his work is done,

And it is time to play.

Living!

Living on the ground he works

Man, hardworking, sweating, proud to be cow producer,

gate maker,

Stacker of hay, player with apples and the Nation's largest

Apple Festival.



Casey ATC students place in Capital City Welding Classic

The Casey ATC welding team recently participated in the Capital City Welding Classic in Frankfort. Students welded individual boxes containing 10 different welds using GMAW, and SMAW processes and also one cut using oxy-acetylene fuel cutting. Individual scores were added together to determine the team score. The Casey ATC team placed third overall, with Cole Reed taking home the first place individual honors. The team was awarded a trophy and a MigPony 140 welding system. Each team member was awarded a chipping hammer, wire brush, and a \$500 participation scholarship from Tulsa Welding School. Reed received a trophy, welding helmet, welding gloves, welding jacket, duffle bag, and a full tuition scholarship to Tulsa Welding School. Front row, from left, are Jake Atwood and Cole Reed. Back row, Hagan Weddle and Instructor Adam Hines.

Casey ATC News



Business students earn certification

Andrew Beal and Karissa Lynn, students in Hollyann Joyner's Software Integration class at Ky. Tech Casey ATC, recently earned the Microsoft Office Specialist certification. Beal and Lynn took three different exams over the course of the school year — Word 2010, Excel 2010 and PowerPoint 2010 — earning a certificate for each test they passed. A MOS certification demonstrates an individual's overall comprehension of and expertise in using the Microsoft Office programs.

College & University News

Two from Casey earn degrees from WKU

The following local students earned degrees from Western Kentucky University at the December 2013 commencement ceremony:

nies:

- Sarah M. Durham, bachelor of arts;
- Emily R. Moore, bachelor of science in nursing.



photo/SUBMITTED

Spelling Bee winners

Monticello Bank sponsored the Casey County Spelling Bee on Feb. 10. Local winners include Case Gadberr, a fourth grader at Jones Park Elementary; Gracie Johnson, a sixth-grader from Liberty Elementary; and Riley Hoskins, a seventh-grader from Casey County Middle School. Gadberr will advance to the Kentucky Derby Festival Spelling Bee on March 15.

Miller hits the 1,000 career point mark

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

When it comes down to the end of any close basketball game, one thing always matters— free throws.

While the Lady Rebels’ loss to Whitley County on Feb. 18 may not have been all that close, the two free throws shot by Lakken Miller at the end of the game *really* mattered.

With the swish of the second foul shot, the junior joined the elite group in the Lady Rebel 1,000 Point Club.

“They announced it at the gym,” said Miller. “I actually didn’t know how many points I had that game, so I didn’t know the free throw did it.”

Miller was less than 50 points from the milestone the week before when Casey hosted Boyle County. Many were hopeful the home game would bring the accomplishment, but a low-scoring game for the Lady Rebs left Miller coming up short.

“I kind of knew I was near 1,000 points, but I probably wasn’t supposed to know,” Miller said. “The Boyle County game was kind of disappointing. People joked around with me about not scoring (last week), so I could wait and do it at home (against Lincoln).”

Instead, that 1,000th point came two hours away in Williamsburg. Despite the distance, Miller had one of her biggest fans, and inspirations there to see it happen — aunt and

fellow 1,000-Point Club member, Debbie Miller.

“She always comes to my games and supports me,” said Miller. “She drove all the way to Whitley County which is three hours (for her).”

Debbie Miller, a 1983 graduate of Casey County High School, is the all-time leading scorer for the Lady Rebels with 2,413 career points. She went on to play for the University of Kentucky at the collegiate level.

“When I was younger I always wanted to be as good as her,” Miller said.

Miller’s aunt started supporting her at a young age, even helping to develop the skills of her teammates — Tiara Cochran and Christin Terry — as early as elementary school.

“Me, Christin and Tiara used to go to her house all of the time (when we were young),” Miller said, laughing about the memories. “She tried to get us to do the three-man-weave and we could never do it. We’d play (at her house) all of the time.”

Having played together nearly their entire lives, Miller is that much closer with her teammates now and her desire to see them excel on the court is obvious.

As a scoring leader for the Lady Rebels, she feels her own points and statistics matter, but the team’s success matters more.

“Last night (against Lincoln), obviously Tiara was on fire, so I felt like I should be trying to get her the ball,” said Miller.

Hitting the 1,000 point mark is not uncommon territory for Lady Rebels as of late. While not dressing varsity, Miller’s high school experience began as a sixth grader when the 2008-09 team won the 12th Region Tournament and advanced to the Final Four of the KHSAA Sweet Sixteen.

2009 graduate Lauren Hatter finished her career with 1,401 points. Since then, Miller has played with Nicole Coffman (2011 graduate), Megan Pittman (2012 graduate) and Jasmine Johnson (2013 graduate), all of whom have more than 1,000 points for the Lady Rebels.

“It made me want to do it worse because I wanted my name to be up there,” Miller said about playing with so many who achieved the milestone. “I always looked up to the people (listed).”

Excited to have her name on the banner that hangs in the high school gymnasium, she hopes to see her longtime teammates, Cochran and Terry, join her before they graduate together next spring. The two juniors are this season’s leading scorers behind Miller.

Beyond points, Miller said she is always pleased to have a high assist and rebound count also, but steals, which she has 48 of this season, are what she feels are most important to her.

Miller still has a full season left in addition to this year’s post-season and her goals now extend beyond



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Senior Lakken Miller joined an elite club of sharpshooting Lady Rebels by her entrance into the 1,000 point club at Casey County High School. Here, Coach Randy Salyers presents Miller with a ball on Friday commemorating her milestone.

adding to her point count.

“I would love to visit the state tournament again either year and I want to become a better leader for the team,” she said. “But my biggest goal is to sign and play at the next level,

in college.”

Currently holding 359 points this season and averaging 12.8 points per game, Miller’s career count is at 1,019.

Miller and the Lady Rebels began their post-season

play yesterday when they faced Rockcastle County in the opening round of the 47th District tournament. They hope to make their 12th consecutive trip to the 12th Region Tournament.

Lady Rebels end regular season on high note

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebel basketball team got just the regular season conclusion they were hoping for last Friday night.

They hosted 12th Region rivals, the Lady Patriots of Lincoln County, and triumphed 60-51 after a neck-and-neck game throughout.

“Our effort, other than the first quarter down at Whitley County, over the last four or five games has been tremendous,” said Coach Randy Salyers.

Prior to the Lincoln game, the Lady Rebels (19-9, 5-1) picked up a win over Burgin on Thursday, but only after falling to Whitley County on Feb. 18.

on the scoreboard, but Whitley held a strong lead and won by 18, 61-43.

Despite the loss, Lakken Miller scored her 1,000th point in the final minutes of the game. She finished with nine points, including a free throw at the end that put her career total at 1,000 even.

Fellow junior Christin Terry also had nine points while junior Tiara Cochran led rebounding with seven.

vs. Burgin

After three straight losses, Casey took a victory by more than 30 points on Thursday at Burgin, winning 72-38.

The Lady Rebels had the early lead over the Burgin Lady Bulldogs (5-16, 0-6) and never looked back.

“We shot the ball extremely well from the outside,” Salyers said. “Sarah Beard hit her first three threes she took. We were basically hitting the shots they were giving us.”

Casey began with an 11-0 run and led 22-10 at the end of the quarter and were up 33-19 at halftime.

But it was an 18-4 run in the third quarter that put the Lady Rebels out of reach for Burgin. They led 61-29 heading into the final frame.

Beard scored all of her points from behind the arc, finishing with three and a total of nine points. The team had 11 treys total, including three from Miller who also finished with nine points. They shot 45 percent from the field.

Casey’s scoring was spread around, with 12 play-

ers putting up points and eight Lady Rebs earning assists. They finished with 17 assists, Beard and Miller leading with four a piece.

vs. Lincoln County

Lincoln and Casey’s last meeting was in the 2013 12th Region championship game where Lincoln pulled ahead by two to win in overtime when a final basket from Terry was judged to be after the buzzer. The Lady Pats also defeated Casey in the regional championship in 2012.

Friday night may not have been a tournament game, but the stands were packed as Casey earned the “W” for the first time in four years’ between the neighboring rivals. The four-year stint included both regular season meetings as well as regional elimination games.

“All the credit goes to our kids,” said Salyers about the hard earned win. “With everything going on in the gym tonight and the big crowd, our kids really focused.”

Not only did the night hold a boys’ and girls’ doubleheader game, but also special events honoring Salyers’ 19-year career and the senior athletes.

Additionally, Casey County Bank sponsored special events between games. Attendance was well over 600, including athletes, students and press, a record high for the season.

The Lady Rebs actually started out the night trailing the Lady Patriots (17-12, 5-2), who went on a 10-2

run in the opening minutes. Casey found its shot by the end of the quarter and were down by only six, 15-9.

The second quarter opened with a three-point play from Lady Rebel freshman Brooke Snow, cutting Lincoln’s lead to three. However, it was followed by a 8-2 run by the Lady Pats.

At 5:08 a basket put Lincoln up 23-14 and Salyers called a time out. It seemed to be what the Lady Rebs needed as they finished the quarter holding their opponent to a single point, while putting up 10 of their own.

The time out was followed by a three-point play by Cochran, who shortly thereafter dropped a trey that sent the teams into half-time knotted at 24 apiece.

Lincoln put up the first four points of the second half, but by 4:46 Casey would take its first lead of the game. Thanks to a three pointer from Cochran and a basket from Snow, the Lady Rebs were up 29-28.

While Casey would hold the lead for the remainder of the game, Lincoln never let them get a comfortable distance ahead. They led by five, 38-33, going into the final frame. Free throws were already becoming the key to the game as the final seven points of the third period came from the free throw line.

“Mercer County and Boyle County (games) we didn’t have the lead late,” said Salyers about the two recent regional losses. “If we’d had the lead late, I like our chances (of winning). We shoot the ball well from the free-throw line.”

Casey shot 79 percent from the free throw line, picking up 23 of their overall points, 13 of which came in the final quarter.

Lincoln had 17 free-throw points, shooting 68 percent.

The Lady Rebs opened the fourth quarter on a 5-0 streak to go up 43-35. A timeout helped Lincoln regroup and find their first points of the period, but despite their best efforts, Casey maintained the advantage.

The Lady Patriots came within two, 48-46, with just under a minute and a half remaining. They attempted to use fouls to regain possession, but Casey went 10-12 from the line and finalized their win, 60-51.

“We knew it was going to

be a long game and it’s going to be a battle every time we play Lincoln County,” Salyers said.

Cochran led the team with 23 points, hitting four out of five treys and going 100 percent from the foul line. She also had three assists. Snow finished with 11 points and seven rebounds while Miller had 10 points and four assists.

The Lady Rebels started

their post-season play last night. They faced the Rockcastle County Lady Rockets in the opening round of the 47th District Tournament, which is being hosted by CCHS. Their game was followed by the meeting of Somerset and Pulaski County. The two winners will face each other on Friday night at 7 p.m. for the district championship.

STATISTICS

Casey Co	5	5	18	15	43
Whitley Co	17	20	15	9	61

CASEY COUNTY (19-9, 5-1): Lakken Miller 9; Christin Terry 9; Brooke Snow 6, 4 rebounds; Tiara Cochran 5, 7 rebounds; Kelli Wilson 4; Sarah Beard 2, 4 rebounds; Kyra Eads 2; Myla McGowan 2; Kayla Wilson 2; Callee Bastin 1; Mariah Richardson 1.

WHITLEY COUNTY (23-6, 7-1): Brandi Smith 17; Kandace Craig 10; Maria Johnson 10; Abby Estes 9; Hallie Jones 6; Taylor Dingess 3; Seirra Eeltner 2; Hahley Mahan 2.

Casey Co	22	11	28	11	72
Burgin	10	9	10	9	38

CASEY COUNTY: Beard 9, 4 assists; Miller 9, 4 assists; Snow 8, 6 rebounds; Cochran 7, 3 assists; Terry 7, 5 rebounds, 3 steals; Kayla Wilson 7; Bastin 6, 5 rebounds; Kelli Wilson 6, 3 steals; Lashaya Carman 4, 4 rebounds; Sarah Harne 4; McGowan 3; Cydney Warner 2.

BURGIN (5-16, 0-6): Summer Burke 18; Liz Marcinek 17; Taylor Shephard 2; Olivia May 1.

Casey Co	9	15	14	22	60
Lincoln Co	15	9	9	18	51

CASEY COUNTY: Cochran 23, 3 assists; Snow 11, 7 rebounds; Miller 10, 4 assists; Terry 6, 6 rebounds; Beard 5, 6 rebounds; Eads 2; Richardson 2.

LINCOLN COUNTY (17-12, 5-2): Tiandra Hocker 19; Spencer Sims 12; Cristin Hall 8; Kelsi Homaker 6; Caitlin Hall 4; Jenna King 2.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Lincoln County’s Spencer Sims (20), tries to guard Kayla Wilson as she shoots in Friday’s game at Rebel Arena. Fellow Lady Rebel Kelli Wilson is in the background.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Zack Scott
CCHS Senior

Senior Zack Scott has been on the CCHS Rebel basketball team for five years with four of those being on the varsity team.



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photos/RITA "PEAT" HARRIS
Sarah Beard was crowned Basketball Sweetheart on Feb. 14 at the boys' home game against Green County. Mariah Richardson earned runners-up honors. Both girls are Lady Rebel basketball players. Beard was escorted by Trae Emerson, while Richardson's escort was Wyatt Smith.

Beard, Richardson crowned CCHS sweethearts

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

Two Lady Rebel basketball players were voted 2014 Basketball Sweetheart and runner-up during last week's home boys' basketball game, perfectly timed by falling on Valentine's Day.

Senior Sarah Beard, daughter of Mark and Sher-

rie Beard, was voted the Sweetheart while fellow Lady Rebel, Mariah Richardson, earned runner-up honors.

Beard, escorted by Trae Emerson, is also a CCHS VolleyReb while Richardson, escorted by Wyatt Smith, plays volleyball and softball for the school.

Also participating in the Sweetheart ceremony were

five other senior athletes Cheerleaders Lashay Byrd, Kelly Crittenden Coleme, and Shelby Stringer. Dance team member Brianna Wilson and basketball player Kayla Wilson were also among the candidates.

Serving as escorts to the candidates were Kaare Skovmand, Clayton Carroll, Cameron Cheuvront, Brandon Luna and Zack Scott.

Rebel basketball seniors honored at final home game

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

Fifteen Casey County High School seniors were honored on Friday at the final regular season home games of the Rebel and Lady Rebel basketball teams. The recognition went to three boys' basketball players and two managers, three girls' basketball players plus a manager, five cheerleaders and one dance team member.

Boys' Basketball

Cody Clark, son of Scot and Shiela Clark, is a two-year basketball player and plans to attend college and play basketball.

Baylen Hill, son of Jack Hill and LeeAnn McDDonald, has played basketball for five years and wants to pursue a degree in agribusiness.

Zack Scott, son of Amy and Hartley Scott, is a five year member of the basketball team. He will seek a degree in athletic training.

Allison Clark, daughter of Steve and Carmela Clark, has been a manager for the boys' basketball team for one year. She will attend Morehead State University to become a physician's assistant.

Cheyenne Malone, daughter of Larry Malone

and Melissa Satterly, has been a boys' basketball team manager for one year. She plans to continue her education at Eastern Kentucky University.

Girls' Basketball

Sarah Beard, daughter of Mark and Sherrie Beard, is a six year member of the girls' basketball team. She plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University to become an occupational therapist.

Mariah Richardson, daughter of Miranda Richardson and Danille Hinkle, has played basketball for six years and has signed to play volleyball at St. Catherine College where she will pursue a degree in sonography.

Kayla Jo Wilson, daughter of Randal and Becci Wilson, has played basketball for six years. She plans to pursue a degree in the medical field.

Haley Owens, daughter of Gary and Andrea Owens, is a two year manager for the Lady Rebels after playing basketball for four years. Also a member of the tennis team, she plans to get a doctorate in physical therapy and play tennis at Campbellsville University.

Cheer

Nikki Burge, daughter of Chelly Maupin and Mike

Burge, is a five year cheerleader. She plans to attend Somerset Community College to become a physical therapist assistant.

Lashay Byrd, daughter of John and LuAnn Byrd, is a six year cheerleader. She plans to attend the University of Kentucky as a member of the Honor's Program and major in biology to become a pediatric oncologist.

Kelly Coleman, daughter of Todd and Susan Coleman, has cheered for two years and plans to cheer at Newberry College in South Carolina. She then plans to attend dental school.

Skyler Sallee, son of Melanie Sallee and Tommy Sallee, has cheered for a year and a half and plans to cheer at Morehead University.

Shelby Stringer, daughter of Barry and Susan Stringer, has cheered for eight years and plan's to attend the University of Kentucky and pursue a career as an obstetrician gynecologist.

Dance

Brianna Wilson, daughter of Johnny and Sue Rayborn, is a two year dance team member. She plans to attend Lindsey Wilson College and get her masters in English teaching and then join the U.S. Navy.

Top ranked Patriots upend Rebels 73-41

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel basketball team concluded their regular season last Friday night in a packed house at their home gymnasium. Unfortunately, the team lost, 73-41 to neighboring rival, the Lincoln County Patriots.

"It hurts losing like this. I don't like to lose at all but there are good losses and bad losses and this is a bad loss," said Coach Maze Stallworth. "If people could understand what I see throughout the week and how hard these boys work, it's disappointing."

Lincoln, one of the top teams in the 12th Region as tournament play gets underway, has only five losses this season (23-5, 6-0).

The Patriots started out with a 4-0 lead before Casey got on the board, but it was five minutes into play when they found their three-point shot that really skyrocketed the score.

Lincoln went from leading 9-2 to 19-8 in a two-minute stretch.

Freshman Collin Miller was the first to score in the

second quarter, which put Casey into double-digits. It was followed by three consecutive treys, two from the Patriots and one from Miller, making the score 30-13.

Hot from the outside, Lincoln's treys only continued, hitting three more before the close of the quarter.

Jordan Brown managed one more for the Rebels before the half ended, but it did little to help close the 47-20 gap, as the Rebels were missing more than they were making.

"We couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," said Stallworth. "The thing is we practice all week long and look great and then we come out here and it makes me upset, because I know how hard we practice."

Baylen Hill was the only Rebel to score in the third quarter, adding four points. The final period was their strongest, going 17-15 against the Patriots.

Casey shot a dismal 33 percent from the field and only 39 percent from the free throw line.

"We were open but we weren't hitting and that's fine if you can come back

down and make defensive stops," said the coach. "It doesn't matter if you make a shot or not. If you can't stop them it doesn't matter. We just could not stop a soul."

The Patriots finished with nine treys, shooting 48 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line.

In his senior night game, Hill led the team with a double-double, putting up 15 points and 10 rebounds. Miller also finished with 15 points.

Despite closing the regular season with such a loss, Stallworth's optimism about the post-season continues.

"The main focus in Kentucky high school basketball is tournament play because everyone starts out 0-0 no matter what your (regular season) record is," he said. "(Casey's team) that went to the regional tournament in 1993-94 had a losing record going into the tournament, and they had a great run. You just have to understand you've got to play good one game (at a time)."

The Rebels' open tournament play tomorrow when they face Somerset in the opening round of the 47th District Tournament at Casey County, this year's tournament host.

Tip off is at 8 p.m. following the game between Pulaski County and Rockcastle County.

The winning teams will play for the championship on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER
Micco Randall gets set on defense in the Rebels loss at home on Friday to top ranked Lincoln County.

STATISTICS					
Casey Co	8	12	4	17	41
Lincoln Co	22	25	11	15	73

CASEY COUNTY (11-19, 2-4): Baylen Hill 15, 10 rebounds; Collin Miller 15; Jordan Brown 7; Jake Smith 2; Zack Scott 1, 3 assists.

LINCOLN COUNTY (23-5, 6-0): Jacob Conway 17; Timmy Taylor 14; Andrew Wilks 9; Neil Conley 8; B.J. Hoover 8; Wade Goode 5; Kody Cornelieus 4; Brandon Pittman 4; Noah Young 4.

State champs honored

Micah Smith and Shelby Stringer were honored on Feb. 14 for their 2013 state track and field championships. Stringer was the AA Pole Vault State Champ while Smith was the AA High Jump State Champ. Casey County High School Principal Josh Blevins presented each with a plaque.

photo/RITA "PEAT" HARRIS



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

A night to honor Coach Salyers

During the between game festivities to honor Lady Rebels Coach Randy Salyers on Friday night at Rebel Arena, the cheer team paid their own special tribute to the coach who's led the Lady Rebels for 19 years. From left are Shelby Stringer, Micco Randall, Skyler Sallee, and LaShay Byrd.

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50 Auctions
ABSOLUTE AUCTION Saturday, March 1st, 11:00AM, 1616 Bath Ave., Ashland, Close to park. Victorian Mansion, needs a little paint. Gooch Auction Group, Mike Gooch Auctioneer 859-494-7653 www.goochseals.com

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85 Miscellaneous
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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Public Service Announcement
Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency Inc. will be having their semi annual community meeting for the purpose of conducting Needs Assessment Surveys. This meeting will be held: **DATE: Monday, March 10 TIME: 10:00 a.m. LOCATION: 85 Beldon Ave., Liberty, Ky.** Local residents are asked to participate in the annual needs assessment and to share past success stories. LCCAA sponsors the event annually so that the entire community can join in conversation about the realities of living in poverty and how individuals, families, and communities can become more self-sufficient. It is also an opportunity to make the public aware of the array of programs and services provided by the local Community Action office. Community Action changes lives, embodies the spirit of hope, and improves communities. LCCAA is one of a network of nearly 1,000 community based nonprofit and public organizations throughout the United States originally established in 1964 to fight America's War on Poverty. For more information, please contact Sarah Robinson, Outreach Specialist for Casey County at 606-787-9209 or Bruce Brown, Executive Director at 270-343-4600. This project is funded in part under a contract with the Cabinet for Community Services Block Grant of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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PUBLIC NOTICE
An ordinance amending the Casey County budget for fiscal year 2013-2014, to include unanticipated receipts from Miscellaneous Reimbursements, Transportation Cabinet, Insurance Reimbursement, Deed Transfer Tax, Intergovernmental Revenue, and Surplus Sales in the amount of \$790,893.20 and increasing expenditures in the area of Contingency Reserve for Transfer was adopted by the Casey County Fiscal Court on Feb. 17, 2014. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge-executive during normal business hours.

LISTINGS NEEDED
United County/Country Living Specialists, Inc. located in Liberty is in need of listings. Sales have been strong all winter and we are getting tons of leads from the Internet. If you are thinking about selling your property please give us a call!
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LEGAL NOTICE
The Casey County Board of Education will accept sealed bids on the following items: PROPERTY, FLEET, GENERAL LIABILITY, EDUCATOR'S LEGAL LIABILITY, EXCESS UMBRELLA LIABILITY, STUDENT AND WORKERS COMPENSATION INSURANCE
Bid forms can be obtained from Kevin Stephens, Facility Systems Director, Casey County Board of Education, 1922 N US 127, Liberty, Kentucky 42539, 606/787-6941. All bids to be considered shall be received by 2 p.m. on Monday, April 28, 2014. The Casey County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

LEES CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Will accept items starting now through March 6
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Lost or stolen from our backyard on College Street (across from Liberty Elementary School) at approx. 4:30 p.m on Thursday, February 20, 2014. If you have Buddy, or know where he may be, **PLEASE call 606-787-8737 or 606-303-4749** as soon as possible. **He's a house dog and not used to the elements.**

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Livestock.....058
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Pet Services.....056
Pets.....055

Automotive
Auto Parts & Services.....040
Autos.....035
Autos Wanted.....039
Boats.....070
Motorcycles & ATVs.....080
RVs & Campers.....065
Sport Utility Vehicles.....036
Trucks.....037
Vans.....038

Real Estate
Apartments for Rent.....120
Auctions.....050
Commercial Property.....122
Lots & Acreage.....096
Mobile Home Lots & Parks.....105
Mobile Home Rentals.....110
Manufactured Home Sales.....115
Real Estate Rentals.....125
Real Estate Sales.....130
Real Estate Wanted.....131
Resorts, Vacation Homes.....127
Room Mate Wanted.....199

Yard Sales
Yard & Garage Sales.....090

Employment
Business Opportunities.....100
Education.....093
Employment.....095
Employment Wanted.....096
Job Training.....094
Merchandise Distributors.....098

Odds & Ends
Antiques.....083
Appliances.....081
Arts & Crafts.....088
Building Materials.....086
Business & Service Directory.....210
Card of Thanks.....010
Child Care.....097
Christmas Items.....089
Computers & Services.....033
Entertainment.....014
Found Items.....025
Free Items.....015

Odds & Ends
Good Things To Eat.....087
Happy Ads.....005
Home Furnishings.....082
Home Improvement.....047
Items Wanted.....195
Legal Notices.....300
Legal Services.....007
Loans.....008
Lost Items.....020
Memory.....012
Miscellaneous Items.....085
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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 09-CI-00021**

CASEY COUNTY BANK

PLAINTIFF

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

ARNOLD MEEKS; REVENUE CABINET, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY; HUDSON & KEYSE, L.L.C.; CAPITAL ONE BANK NKA CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A.; PDC MANAGEMENT GROUP, LLC and CASEY COUNTY KENTUCKY
DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on January 28, 2014, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

PARCEL ONE

LOCATION: A certain tract or parcel of land and the business building located and situated thereon, same lying on the west side of Hustonville Street in the City of Liberty, Casey County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, and known as the Old Post Office Building, and being more particularly described as follows:

DESCRIPTION: Beginning at the northeast corner of the existing building on the west side of Hustonville Street, said point being 98.15 feet northeast of the intersection of the building lines on the west side of Hustonville Street and on the north side of Campbellsville Street; running thence with the north exterior wall line of the building on the herein described lot and with the south side of an alley, northwestwardly 77.1 feet to the northwest corner of said building; thence with the rear or western exterior wall line of said building southwestwardly about 24 feet to a point; thence in a southeastern direction with Sharp heirs, running with the south line of stairways and upstairs hall, about 77 feet to a corner with Sharp heirs at the northeast corner of the existing Sharp heirs building, said point being on the west side of the concrete walk on the west side of Hustonville Street; thence with said walk line, northeastwardly 24 feet to the beginning, containing 1850 square feet, more or less.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being a part (being Parcel One) of the same property conveyed from Otis C. Thomas and Gladys C. Thomas, husband and wife, et al., to Arnold Meeks by deed dated December 15, 1988, and of record in Deed Book 142, Page 751, in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office.

PARCEL TWO

LOCATION: Their undivided one-half interest in a vacant lot located to the rear or west of the above-described building, which lot is owned jointly by the Sharp heirs and the Allen heirs with free right of ingress and egress to both, and located in the City of Liberty, Casey County, Commonwealth of Kentucky, and being more accurately described as follows:

DESCRIPTION: Beginning at the northwest corner of the existing Allen heirs' building as described above; running thence with an extension of the north exterior wall line of said building and with the south side of an alley, northwestwardly 32.55 feet to an iron pipe, a corner with Ottis Brown; thence with Brown, running with an extension of the eastern exterior wall line of the Brown building and with said wall line, southwestwardly 24.2 feet to a point; thence with the northern line of the Casey County Bank lot, running with the north line of a 3.7 foot concrete walk, southeastwardly 32 feet; thence with the western exterior wall line of the Allen heirs' building, northeastwardly, 24.33 feet to the beginning, containing 780 square feet, more or less.

There is also conveyed all right, title and interest of the Allen Estate in and to the alleyway, approximately ten feet in width, which lies along the northern line of the herein described lots.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being a part (being Parcel Two) of the same property conveyed from Otis C. Thomas and Gladys C. Thomas, husband and wife, et al., to Arnold Meeks by deed dated December 15, 1988, and of record in Deed Book 142, Page 751, in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, March 8, 2014, at 11:45 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, KY

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2014 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$33,208.79 plus interest at the rate of \$5.81 per diem from November 19, 2013, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00110**

**JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER
TO BANK ONE, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BANK**

ONE, KENTUCKY, N.A.

PLAINTIFF

VS. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FRANCES S. RATLIFF

DEFENDANT

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on December 2, 2013, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the waters of Little South Rolling Fork in Casey County, Commonwealth of Kentucky and being more accurately described as follows:

Beginning at a sycamore on the north side of the County Road and thence a north course straight line to the top of the knob corner on a locust and stone in Cutter line; thence with Cutter line East to a stone, Toombs corner; thence a south course straight down to an ash; thence down the hollow to a maple at the county road; thence with the county road to the beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less.

There is excepted from the hereinabove described real property and not conveyed herein the following described real property:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the north right of way line of Burnt Cabin Knob Road, corner to Maddox; thence with said right of way North 55° 42' 11" West 131.84 feet; North 46° 52' 56" West 101.93 feet; North 39° 01' 14" West 132.62 feet; North 44° 58' 48" West 98.36 feet; North 56° 40' 52" West 115.27 feet; North 75° 56' 50" West 58.95 feet to an iron pin a new corner; thence a new division line with Ratliff, North 55° 38' 20" East 1381.28 feet to a hickory in line of Cutter; thence with Cutter South 62° 13' 49" East 181.84 feet to a 48" oak; South 60° 49' 51" East 232.67 feet to an oak; South 53° 59' 18" East 322.26 feet to 3 oaks and a stone, corner to Maddox; thence with Maddox, South 58° 20' 34" West 1498.02 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 20.900 acres more or less.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being a portion of the same property conveyed by John S. Tarter and Caroline O. Tarter, husband and wife, to Raymond Ratliff, a single man, by Deed dated August 2, 1972, and recorded in Deed Book 84, Page 25, in the Casey County Clerk's Office; and being the same property further conveyed by the Last Will and Testament of Raymond Ratliff, who died testate on or about May 14, 1985, to Frances Ratliff, his wife pursuant to the terms of said Last Will and Testament, recorded on May 14, 1985 in Will Book 8, Page 269, in the Casey County Clerk's Office.

Commonly known as: 3434 Maxey Valley Road, Hustonville, Kentucky 40437

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, March 8, 2014, at 11:30 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, KY

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2014 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a judgment in the sum of \$43,581.35 plus interest at the rate of 4.75% per annum from August 28, 2013, until paid; plus attorney fees, court costs, delinquent taxes, and other approved expenses.

**DONALD A. THOMAS
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT**

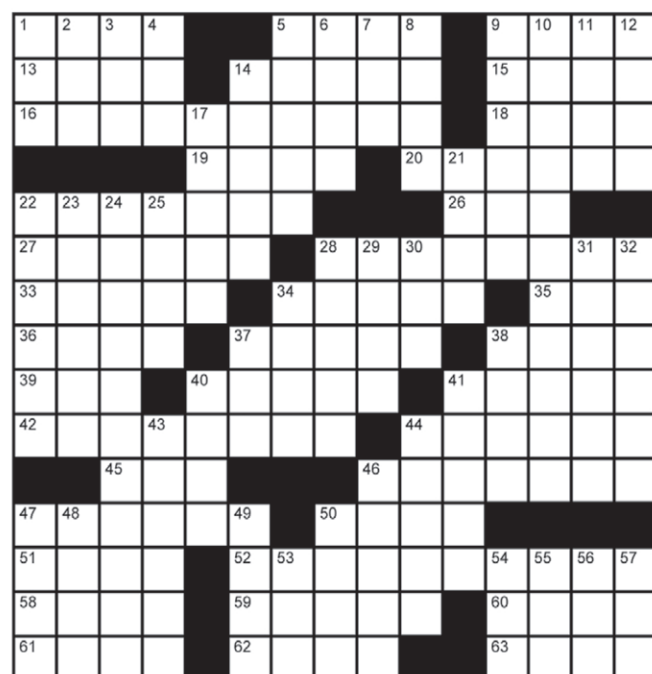
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"Places to Play"

"Places to Play"**Across**

- 1 Turn toward
- 5 A goatee covers it
- 9 Random guess
- 13 "American ____"
- 14 Call up
- 15 "The Way We ____"
- 16 Where players drive and putt
- 18 Boleyn or Tyler
- 19 Slimy veggie
- 20 Yogurt brand
- 22 Some infielders
- 26 Hawaiian necklace
- 27 Stated to be true
- 28 Become unified
- 33 Basmati and jasmine
- 34 Chewing gum, chocolate bars, etc.
- 35 "____-ching!"
- 36 Apple computers
- 37 Extra feature
- 38 Dress up like (for Halloween)
- 39 Devoured
- 40 Songs for one
- 41 Not beating around the bush
- 42 Soft piece of sports equipment
- 44 Journalist's secret
- 45 Little white lie
- 46 Weightlifter's helper
- 47 Nike rival
- 50 Store
- 51 One of many in a strawberry
- 52 Where players check and deke
- 58 Starbucks size
- 59 Host
- 60 Swedish furniture chain
- 61 Word in cutesy store names
- 62 Speaker's platform



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| 63 Moisture covered, as a meadow | 14 Nudged with a stick | 41 Pirate's treasure |
| Down | 17 Shows up | 43 Violin's cousin |
| 1 ____ Newtons | 21 No enemy | 44 Shopping ____ |
| 2 "Much ____ About Nothing" | 22 Server of beers | 46 "____ alive!" |
| 3 Rank below gen. | 23 Take to the skies | 47 Concerning |
| 4 Will Ferrell Christmas movie | 24 Where players dribble and shoot | 48 "Let's Make a ____" |
| 5 Make butter | 25 Female sheep | 49 Structure for storing tools |
| 6 Circular dance | 28 Panama or Erie | 50 1221, in Roman numerals |
| 7 Plug-____ | 29 Burden | 53 Grandma, in Germany |
| 8 Require | 30 Super Bowl highlights? | 54 (Free) of |
| 9 "Way down upon the ____ River..." | 31 One of three spaces on a Monopoly board | 55 Pres. Eisenhower |
| 10 Where players lob and volley | 32 Holiday with eggs | 56 ____ Mexico |
| 11 Florence's river | 34 Cobra's shape | 57 Letter after "jay" |
| 12 "Where have you ____?" | 37 Sports ____ | |
| | 38 Oversupply | |
| | 40 Swedish group that did "Fernando" | |

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“My experience was wonderful.”

Many people like to plan their work and work their plan, like Shirley Smith, for example.

Shirley is a busy lady. Formerly a school secretary and the first woman school bus driver in Lincoln County, she was an active mom of four and still worked fulltime when she returned to school to earn her bachelor's degree. At age 46, she reached one of her goals, graduating from UK Law School – all the while carrying a fulltime job. Shirley was used to planning out her day – and her life – so she could fulfill all her family, work and school responsibilities.

But, some things in life are hard to plan for . . . *like a heart attack.*

Shirley didn't plan on a having a heart attack. She didn't have time for that. She spent several years teaching business law and political science in college and even taught inmates in the prison system, which she says was her most rewarding job. Afterwards, she continued her busy life, volunteering on the Foster Care Review Board and working at a residential home for mentally challenged adults.

In fact, Shirley had worked 96 hours the week of her heart attack. On Friday morning, she started feeling bad - experiencing chest pain and some nausea. She thought she had indigestion. Over the next couple of days, Shirley noticed she was extremely tired. Finally on Sunday, she had sharp chest pains that “went clear through” her back.

Shirley had a heart attack.

After successful triple by-pass surgery, performed by James H. Shoptaw, Jr., this spirited 74 year-old lady is back to planning again. “I will probably go back to

work,” Shirley said. For sure, she will be doing some crocheting, reading and crossword puzzles, giving “Celebrating Home” parties and may even try her hand at writing short stories and songs.

If you ask Shirley about her remarkable - yet challenging - life, she will quickly tell you how blessed she has been. One of those blessings was opening her home to care for a number of foster children. Of course, the highlight of her life is a wonderful family: four children, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

If you ask her about her experience at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital she'll tell you, **“My experience was wonderful.** My family and I were so impressed with the physicians, nursing staff and cleanliness of the hospital,” she said.

“I would rather it hadn't happened, but I wouldn't have met Dr. Shoptaw, if it hadn't,” she concluded with a smile.